

10c



WE NOMINATE

Joe Leigh (Jake) McCandless, one of this country's most articulate head coaches of football and a highly successful innovator, who this past Saturday — as Princeton unceremoniously upended a previously undefeated Dartmouth team, 35-7 — concluded a remarkable, if not incredible, inaugural season. Not a single pre-game observer of stature had even suggested the possibility of a Princeton victory, with one belittling the game's inclusion in ABC's program of regionally telecast contests and with three authorities in the columns of *TOWN TOPICS* agreeing on the premise that "the Indians are a better all-around team."

Somewhat on other, following a lackluster 17-11 loss to Yale, a verdict which led one expert to opine that "Princeton never comes back after losing to Yale," McCandless' squad "put it all together against Dartmouth" and played a talented squad off its feet. The triumph on a cold, gray November afternoon conjured up memories of the hot August day last summer when McCandless, now a month away from his 80th birthday, announced Princeton would turn its back on a quarter century of singlewing football. In his words: "We must install the quick strike in our offense, we must make the opposition respect us over much more of the football field; we must give free expression to our entire offense."

A member of Princeton's coaching staff since 1958 and Associate Coach of Princeton Football in 1967 and 1968, McCandless was named Princeton's 17th head coach of football in January, 1969, succeeding Richard W. Colman Jr., who had resigned to become Director of Athletics at Middletown College. McCandless' elevation was "enthusiastically recommended" by an ad hoc screening committee and prompted Princeton President Robert F. Goheen to express gratitude to Colman for

his many contributions to the University, including "his foresight in having brought here and helped prepare such an extraordinarily able successor as Jake McCandless."

Graduating from Princeton in the Class of 1951 with Honors in Psychology, McCandless entered the field of secondary education after a year of graduate study here. He taught and coached at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., from 1952 until 1955 and moved on to the Kent School, Kent, Conn., where his football teams rang up 29 victories in 21 starts. In addition to his football duties at Kent, he held the posts of head coach of basketball and assistant athletic director while carrying out teaching assignments in History and English.

McCandless, twice successor to the late Franklin G. (Cappy) Cappon as Princeton varsity basketball coach, came out of a hoard of football talent, Beaver Falls, Pa., a river town northeast of Pittsburgh, which among others, produced the New York Jets' Joe Namath. It was his misfortune at Princeton that he entered one year ahead of Dick Kazmaier, the All-American and Heisman Trophy winner, and, even worse, that they played the same tailback position. The result was that McCandless, a strong runner and excellent passer, understudied Kazmaier on offense and won three varsity letters as a stand-out with the defensive platoon.

For his achievements as a "freshman coach," for coordinating the all-out efforts of a "great group of young men" and a versatile, dedicated coaching staff; for possessing the potential of the great teacher-humanists of yesterday, including Christian Gauss, Robert K. Root and Charles W. Caldwell Jr.; he is *TOWN TOPICS* nominee as

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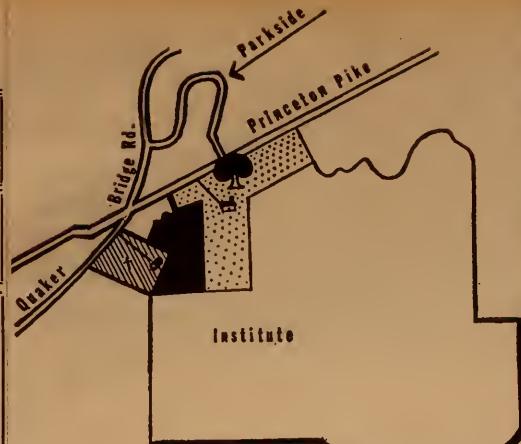
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This Is

Princeton

BATTLE WOODS

Where Colloquists Fought. The trees aren't the same ones. But the woods are exactly where they were 200 years ago.

The trees, now in late November, are as bare as they were that wintry, bitter day in January, 1777, when George Washington and his men marched through the thorny briars to attack the Weller's village. But state money can out and the land was not purchased.

About two years ago, the state bought up land to create Princeton Battlefield Park. It took off the Weller's village and the board did so (without consulting the Open Space Commission, an unfortunate lapse in

to use for faculty homes, probably about ten houses.

The land is wedged between Princeton Battlefield Park and the property owned by Princeton's Quakers. The Religious Society of Friends.

Originally, when the state bought up land to create Princeton Battlefield Park, it took off the Weller's village, and the board did so (without consulting the Open Space Commission, an unfortunate lapse in

communications which every body now bemoans).

The Institute has gone ahead with its housing plans, and most recently has asked the government Committee to zone the area from two acres down in one acre.

Quakers, residents, historians and conservationists and — finally the state, became alarmed. The state asked Princeton Township to hold off until somebody in Trenton could decide what to do, and that's where the matter now sits.

"It would be unfortunate to insert a wedge of development into this area, especially related historic sites," says H. Russell Butler, landscape architect and member of the Open Space Commission, as he points on a map to the Weller's village, which was surrounded from both sides received care, and the actual battlefield.

Recount in Process

AS TOWN TOPICS went to press Tuesday morning, the Mercer County Board of Elections began the recount requested by Martin P. Lombardo, who lost the election for Borough Council by two votes.

Results of the recount were expected to be available early Tuesday afternoon. Readers who wish to learn whether the outcome of the election was changed may call TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200.

"I'm very sorry we find ourselves opposing the Institute," Mr. Butler says in regret. "They have kept so much open space as a nature preserve where anyone can walk on it, while here it's a sanctuary. We appreciate deeply all they have done."

The Battle. On January 2, in 1777, the British were on the Princeton Lawrenceville Road (Stockton Street) at the top of Breuer's Hill and down at the bottom where Stony Brook is. Mercer Road didn't exist.

After a late night council of war, according to the historian Alfred Hoyt Bill, Washington decided to march his men up Quaker Bridge Road and make a try for Princeton.

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Other interesting listings on Page 17

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This is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1
It had been mild and pleasant, the way it can be in central New Jersey in early winter. Mud was everywhere. Sometimes it was deep, sometimes shallow in it. But a freezing wind had begun. Eventually it was to freeze the mud of Quaker Bridge Road and the horses hard enough to hold artillery and the men who were to fight.

They started off up Quaker Bridge Road in the dark of 1 a.m. the wheels of the can non wrapped in old cloth to keep them from rattling over the frozen ground.

The road was clear and bitterly cold. The troops were still two miles short of the town of Princeton and at this point on Quaker Bridge Road General Mercer and General Washington parted, each to take a different route to the battle.

General Mercer continued along Quaker Bridge Road, crossing what is now Mercer Road and turning off Quaker Bridge about a mile and a half to the right, is, swinging along Parke's no handsome split-level then — to encounter the British in battle on the north side of today's Mercer Road. Washington meanwhile, cut across the farmland — still farmland today — at a point now marked on Quaker Bridge Road by a five-foot high stone pillar.

From this turn off point, General Washington, riding a white horse, led his silent, freezing, hungry, exhausted militiamen and the frozen fields and into the little woods. It must have been difficult. "It's a close woods," says Mr. Butler, "with a very uneven surface, with rocks and tree stumps. Tulip poplars mostly, with some oak and maple, growing closely together. Hard to move together, even with men leaping over the trees. But of course they had to get through, and out into the open where they could fight."

It was only moments later, of course, that the ragged troops saw the scattered, broken ranks of Mercer's men, re-

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Creating from the British forces.

According to battle accounts, Washington galloped along the lines, shouting at his hand to urge them on: "Parade with us, my brave fellows! There is but a handful of the enemy and we will have them directed."

Ghosts. The footprints of the General's horse and声 of his voice still seem to echo along the roads running through, as Mrs. Butler says, "the trees are different."

The oldest trees, she conjectures, are about 100-125 years old. They grow chiefly where old buildings stand, where properties meet, Friends' Meeting, the Weller tract and land the Institute has owned for some time.

The road to Space Commission and Mr. Butler, would like to see an Institute plan which would leave the southern half of the Weller tract woods, "as it was during the battle."

The road to Space Commission and Mr. Butler, would like to see an Institute plan which would leave the southern half of the Weller tract woods, "as it was during the battle."

ONE CANDIDATE FILES

For School Board, Dr. H. Bierman, 193 Grover Avenue, is the first candidate to file for election to the Princeton Regional School Board.

The Board will run for the single Township seat that will be available on the board, so far, according to William

Evans, Board secretary, no Borough candidate has filed and no opponents to Dr. Bierman in the Township.

A pediatrician who has lived in Princeton for seven and one half years, Dr. Bierman says he is running because he doesn't think it fair to grumble without being willing to do something about it.

Dr. Bierman's chief concern is the high school. He believes that a six-classroom building should be made available with all the speed possible.

He is also concerned about dress. "There is an A-B-C drug solution," he warns, "but it is important to work constantly with children from the earliest years of teaching them the same way we now do cigarettes." He believes that the school also "has a strong role" to play in sex education.

In regard to sensitivity training, Dr. Bierman says "It has some worth and there is basically nothing wrong with the idea; but I haven't seen enough to show me that it accomplishes much."

Dr. Bierman would like to see the school board call more frequently upon experts in the community to advise on various problems.

He adds that he doesn't like to comment in detail on committee questions "because you need time and experience to learn as much as you can."

Dr. Bierman's wife, Lois, teaches first grade at Johnson Park School. The Biermans have three children: two in the Middle School and one in Littlebrook.

PASSENGER INJURED

In Two-Car Collision A 61-year-old woman from Jamaica, N.Y., was injured last week when the car in which she was riding was involved in a two-car mishap on Alexander Street.

Mrs. Flora Boverman, 70, received cuts, a whip-lash and abrasions and concussions. She was riding in a car driven by Myra D. Hochman, 38, 306 Franklin Blvd.

The accident occurred at 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Hochman, who was operating a green A. Sabo, 29, of Green Brook, was exiting from the driveway of D. Van Nostrand Company when it was struck by the Hochman car. Hochman told police that her view had been partially obstructed by a car parked at the curb. Ptl. David Wilbur made no charges.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART
DAN D. COYLE
Editor and Publishers

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PRESTON R. ECKENREIDER JR.
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Contributing Editors

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J.

Telephone 242-2200

Controlled circulation

postage paid at Princeton, N.J.

Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton, Bound Brook, and the parts or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, Plainsboro, and Rock Hill and Hillsborough.

VOL. XXVII, NO. 39
Thursday, November 27, 1969

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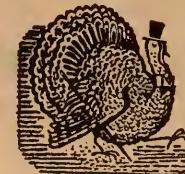
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New Home for Hugheses?

Governor and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes will reportedly buy a house in the Borough at 90 Westcott Road. The house is Mrs. Caroline P. Wright, widow of W. Craig Wright.

In July, the Hugheses considered buying a 1.85-acre lot on the corner of the Great Road and Windfield Drive in the Township and building there. However, they abandoned the plan in the face of high interest rates.

The purchase price on the Westcott Road house is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$110,000.

TOPICS Of The Town

TO ACT ON TENURE

Dr. McPherson, The Board of Education was scheduled to consider a resolution Tuesday night granting tenure to Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

The action is due to be taken at the board's regular public meeting for November, set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Community Park School.

"This is a vote of confidence for the superintendent," stated board president John Marks, in announcing the decision.

It is also an irreversible action. Dr. Marks noted that a decision granting tenure cannot be reversed by any subsequent board. The superintendent's contract, however, could be reversed, he said.

Dr. McPherson has a contract which expires July 1, 1970. If he serves through June



SUCCESS STORY: Jake McCandless, who understandably may have had trouble picking himself up off the floor after losing his first game to Rutgers, 29-0, found himself and his spirits soaring after Saturday's 35-7 victory over unbeaten Dartmouth. Stories on the Princeton Football coach and his team in the sports section, page 10-11. — Bob Matthews Photo

he automatically receives tenure without the need for board reached a decision to any board action. However, if this board — or the next one that takes office in February — were to tell Dr. McPherson that his contract ends June 29, he would not receive tenure. Dr. Marks said.

"We feel we owe it to ourselves and to Dr. McPherson to make this decision," Marks said. "If the superintendent should resign, or if a subsequent board should decide not to renew his contract, it would take at least six months to find a replacement."

Dr. Marks said the board met in executive session without the superintendent in September and decided that this action was necessary. It was

then, following efforts and rollings of the dice, they will set aside the Township zoning ordinance, pick up the Borough zoning ordinance and rush across the line for a late late, show before the Borough Zon-

ZONING: THE LATE SHOW

For University and Inn, Upper Sackville, the men will sit out at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 18, to make a Princeton Inn presentation before the Township Zoning Board.

Then, following efforts and rollings of the dice, they will set aside the Township zoning ordinance, pick up the Borough zoning ordinance and rush across the line for a late late, show before the Borough Zon-

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GIVING THANKS: Kelly Lambert, 4, bows her head in the traditional Thanksgiving grace. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert III. (Marie Bellis Photo)



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Continued on Next Page

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3
Harrison Street. The rights of way of Harrison and Hamilton must be increased to 60 and 70 feet and conform to existing zoning ordinances. Further, all drainage into Harry's Brook must meet Borough and State requirements.

In granting the applicant a special exception, the board found the proposed use was not detrimental to the orderly development of adjacent properties in the R3 zone in which the project is located. Attached dwelling houses are a permitted use under special conditions in an R3 zone.

Rezoning Protested. The area was rezoned from mixed R2 to R3 last year in the passage of the new Borough zoning ordinance. Many neighbors have said the change was made without their knowledge.

Accordingly, 30 residents in the Harrison-Hamilton area have petitioned for a zoning change to prevent the construction of the townhouses at a meeting of the Hopewell Council two weeks ago. Petitioners were told to take their grievance to the Planning Board.

One possible conflict between the board and Mr. Usiskin was avoided when, in a revised plan submitted to the zoning board on September 2, his architects removed the site of the proposed Brook, which the board had ruled were multiple and not attached dwellings.

In a second disputed area, the board agreed to consider the tract all one lot as far as setbacks and other requirements at the perimeter were concerned, but it did not spell out whether yard rules would apply to units in the interior. Interpretation of variance requests of the applicant were denied.

Site plan review of the project by the Planning Board is required, the board ruled.

Decision Delayed. The Board delayed making decisions on two cases it heard last week.

In one, Christian Realty, owner of Lahiere's Restaurant on Witherspoon Street, had requested a waiver of off-street parking requirements that would enable it to expand its dining room facilities into its dining room, shop and a Barber shop at 13 Witherspoon Street. Attorney Bruce French argued that while zoning requirements called for 21 spaces to permit the proposed 33-second floor expansion, the actual deficit, allowing for post parking "allowments" was only eight.

Citing the need to expand with the Princeton Inn closing in 1970, Mr. French said that if the application were granted, Lahiere's would be a "better, more comfortable, more accessible, more attractive" restaurant and no burden on adjoining properties."

In a second case on remand from a Superior Court decision, the board heard an application of Saverin Management to keep four apartments he owns in two buildings at 43 Linden Lane.

In attempting first to get an interpretation from the board that the properties involved were a valid, non-conforming prior use, attorney Coleman Brennan said this is not a plan's dream or aspiration, but it exists and the question is whether it should be continued."

GIRL, 5, IS KILLED
In Route 1 Cottage Fire. A five-year-old girl was burned to death and her seven-year-old brother seriously injured by a fire that destroyed a mobile home in the Princeton Woods on Route 1 last Wednesday afternoon.

Tracey Reed, daughter of Mrs. Janet Reed, 27, who had been living at the mobile home with her children, was found by Edward Domanski of Kendall Park a passerby on Route 1. He and Lawrenceville Fire Captain Edward Dorn were treated for smoke inhalation.

Her brother, William, was dragged to safety from the ground floor of the cottage a

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To mean — cold turkey.

Actually, the Weather Man says, Thanksgiving Day will be bright and sunny, but you'll probably get the cold turkey Friday anyway.

Temperatures for the next few days are expected to remain above freezing for late November, following the milder trend of the early part of the week. Snowfall is possible late Saturday or Sunday, but Monday is December 1 and one of these days, the precipitation will be rain.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
short time earlier, Fred Reed, no relation, a maintenance man at the cottages, Tracy was on the second floor and could not be reached. Mr. Reed and his wife had been sleeping. Both were listed in satisfactory condition.

According to Mercer County Fire Marshall John Dempster, the fire started when Maxine, a maid, on the small stove to make candles overheated and caught fire. Mr. Reed and the two children had been melting paraffin bats for Christmas candles when a neighbor called for help. After changing a flat tire, he left the wax on the burner and the children inside. Mr. Dempster said. Mrs. Reed was away shopping when the fire started.

Samuel Hatcher, a nearby cottage resident, noticed smoke but by then the cottage was in flames. He called in an alarm at 2:28 p.m. The fire destroyed the caretaker's unit, but did not spread to other units.

Six fire companies fought the blaze for an hour in gusty winds. Four trucks from Lawrenceville District No. 3, the first to arrive, poured 2,600 gallons of water on the fire supply on the blaze in three minutes. Other firemen laid 4,000 feet of hose to the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and next water source, so that pumping could be resumed.

Other fire companies responding were Lawrence Township, Lawrence Road, Southwood, Princeton Junction and West Windsor. Southbound traffic on Route 1 was backed up for three hours, with only a single lane open.

FUNDS FORCE CUTBACK

In Accelerator Employment, A sharply reduced operating budget has forced Princeton University to terminate the employment of approximately 100 employees at the Princeton-Pennsylvania Accelerator located at its Forrestal Campus. Of these, about 20 will be offered positions elsewhere in the University.

The university, which operates the installation for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, has been informed by the AEC that the current normal operating level had to be reduced. Professor Milton G. White, director, announced that the terminations would be effective November 1, with the remaining staff of 179 engineers, technicians and administrative staff continuing to operate on a reduced basis.

For the most part, those most recently employed will be dropped, with the exception of a few who possess unique skills or perform specialty functions. Every terminated employee will receive termination benefits determined by length of service with the University.

In addition, an employee relocation service has been established at Accelerator to help place employees in new jobs as quickly as possible.

In a letter to all members of the Accelerator staff, University President Robert F. Goheen said that the University had taken several steps, all to no avail, to get the funds restored.

When Professor White was

—Continued on Page 6

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New Style 999

Admiral Portable
Stereo Phone.

SAVE \$6
Recreational 4388

Walkie-Talkie
Pair

SAVE \$3.89
Shure 699

AM/FM Cassette
Tape Recorder

SAVE \$15
Sony 3988

Spanish Credenza
Console Stereo

19988

G.E. Contemporary
Console Stereo

17888

Hamilton 2 Cycle
Automatic Dryer

10888



Sylvania 180 Sq. Inch
COLOR Portable

359.95



278.88

Famous Brand
Frost-Free
Side-by-Side

Generous shelf space.
There's a dairy bar and
lift-out egg container, a
slide-out basket in the 200
lb. freezer, "thin-wall"
construction!

Proctor 2 Slice
Toaster

SAVE \$2
New Style 5.99

Rival Can Opener
and
Knife Sharpener

SAVE \$3
New Style 7.99

Sunbeam Hand
Mixer

SAVE \$2
New Style 6.99

Westinghouse
Heavy Duty Auto.
Washer

179.88

Whirlpool 3 Cycle
Portable
Dishwasher

149.88

Magic Chef Family
Size Gas Range

99.88

RCA 74 Sq. In.
Portable TV

89.88

TRENTON
Arctic PKway & Olden Ave.

LANGHORNE
Route 1 Near Reedmans

VARSITY LIQUORS

For Good Spirits!

234 Nassau St.

924-0836

FREE DELIVERY
LOWEST PERMITTED
PRICES

Engraved
SOCIAL, BUSINESS &
WEDDING INVITATIONS
HAPPY HOUSE
Princeton Shopping Center

RECOMMENDED FOR YOUR

Dining Enjoyment

The Annex Restaurant

- Luncheons
- Cocktails
- 128 Nassau St.
- (Corner Fulton & Nassau)
- 924-9803
- 921-9820

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Fulper Hardt, Miss Julia P. Fulper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fulper of Yardley, Pa., formerly of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardt 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardt 2d, of Rosemont, Pa. The wedding is planned for April 18 at the Princeton Union Chapel.

Miss Fulper was graduated from Miss Fine's School and Wheaton College, Mr. Hardt, a alum of Princeton University, is a life magazine circulation manager in New York City.

WEDDINGS

Carter-Featherstone. Miss Mary Featherstone, daughter of Mrs. Alder J. Smith and Frederick A. Featherstone of San Francisco, to Raymond II. Carter of 492 Prospect Avenue, November 22, in San Francisco. The bride attended schools in San Francisco. Mr. Carter,

United Fund Sees Victory

The Princeton area United Fund Red Cross Drive revealed this week that it had reached 91.3% of its \$24,000 goal, and needs only \$42,244 to put it over the top. Stevens Otto, Red chairman, has asked all businesses and individuals who have not yet made a gift to send in their contributions as quickly as possible. The \$24,000 total of \$401,338 will give the combined effort its tenth consecutive victory in annual campaigning.

an alumnus of Lawrenceville School, was graduated from Princeton University in 1963 and holds a master's degree from the American University, Washington, D.C. He has been recently from Japan where he served as a first Lieutenant at the Long Binh post. The couple will live in Washington.

Helms-Koenig. Miss Susan L. Koenig, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles F. Koenig of Trenton, to Paul E. Helms, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jay K. Helms of Laurel Circle, Princeton. The Rev. St. John Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Peter Panci performed the nuptial mass and the bridegroom's father, a pastor of Princeton Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Temple University Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at Helene Fuld Hospital. Mr. Helms studies at Princeton University and served in Vietnam. He is employed by Johnson and Johnson, South Brunswick and is an evening student at Rider College.

Stennic-Gallagher. Miss Jacqueline M. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gallagher of Hamilton Square, to Thomas P. Stennic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stennic of 20 Spruce Street and the late Mr. Stennic. November 22: St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by Drs. Silverman, Bierman and Aikin of Princeton. Mr. Stennic, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Princeton University College, is associated with Ralph M. Parsons of Linden. He is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Warren-Stair. Mrs. Mary Jane H. Warren, 29, of Randolph Lane, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Bell of 20 Maple Street, to Harrison P. Warren Jr. of Cincinnati and Chatham, Mass. November 22: Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meissel of First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Hugh C. White officiated.

The couple will make their home in Cincinnati, where Mr. Warrener is a partner in a business with his father and Company.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted section of the paper. **WEEKLY TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

TRY A DANTON

= LONDON FOG =

It's Irresistible

HARRY BALLOT CO.

20 NASSAU

924-0451

LaVake Jewelers



The Moon Landing Charm
in 14K Gold.

For those who wish to perpetuate a historical event, this charm will be a keepsake for posterity. Inscribed on the back with the first words heard from another world: "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" plus the immortal names and dates: Armstrong . . . Collins . . . Aldrin, Apollo XI, July 20, 1969. Shown actual size. CHARM ALONE \$32.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

LaVake

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS



PRINCETON, N. J. 1802

from *Palizzio*

the "Croyden"



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DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172. NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price
Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking of any time of the
day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

ALL THE FINE FOOD FOR A Happy Thanksgiving Dinner

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKET
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
THANKSGIVING DAY
NOVEMBER 27, 1969

STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Graded Choice Well Trimmed



PORTERHOUSE STEAK

\$1.05
lb.

T-BONE STEAK
\$1.15
lb.

SIRLOIN

95
lb.

COUPON DAYS

All Grinds Coffee

MAXWELL
HOUSE

LB CAN

59¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Dividends only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Fri. Nov. 28 & Sat. Nov. 29 only.

COUPON DAYS

U.S. #1 Grade A Extra Fancy

Potatoes 10
lb. bag

39¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Dividends only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Fri. Nov. 28 & Sat. Nov. 29 only.

COUPON DAYS

SWIFTS PREMIUM

SLICED
BACON

lb. pkg.

69¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Dividends only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Fri. Nov. 28 & Sat. Nov. 29 only.

COUPON DAYS

Royal Dairy

MARGARINE

1 lb.
pkgs.

9¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Dividends only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Fri. Nov. 28 & Sat. Nov. 29 only.

Prices effective Friday November 28 & Saturday November 29 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The importers of PRETTY POLLY are proud to introduce another Fine British Product.



Panty-Hose
by
ARISTOC OF ENGLAND

At Special
Introductory Prices

Sheer Micro Mesh
Reg. \$2.50

ON SALE FOR \$1.99

Run-Resisters Reg. \$3.00
ON SALE FOR \$2.39

LAST DAY SAT. NOV. 29

Both styles are sheer from toe to waist, perfect for today's shorter skirts. Stop by soon and try a pair. Aristoc from England, the pantyhose that looks a lot better, a lot longer.



111 Nassau Street

Tel. 921-3191

FOR STAR-
STUDDED EVENINGS

Malcolm Starr's dace-
claw gown of a char-
treuse silk tulle.
Sizes 8-16 \$10.00
To enhance the look
Laguna pearls
by Kenneth J. Lane



Gramicks
AT LAWRENCE

Fine Furs, Fashions & Accessories
by America's Foremost Designers

ART In Princeton

ART SERIES TO BEGIN
At Drumthwacket. Thomas
R. George, outstanding ab-
stract expressionist, will speak
in the first lecture and paint
in the Chancery Art Series, plan-
ned for 1 p.m. Wednesday,
December 3, at Drumthwacket.

Mr. George's background in
art began at Dartmouth Col-
lege, and continued at the Art
Students League in New York
City. The Academy of Art in
Paris, and the Istituto
Statale d'Arte in Florence. He
has had more than 100 man
shows in the Betty Parsons
Gallery, New York, the
Bennington College, Santa Bar-
bara, Calif., London and Tok-
yo Biennials, the American
Biennial of Art, the Smith

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 5
first informed several months
ago, that the AEC, under pres-
sure from Congress, was con-
sidering a 10% cut in the
annual reductions in Acceler-
ator's operating budget, many
steps were taken in an effort
to persuade the Commission
that such reductions were not
in the best interest of science
or the nation. Dr. Goheen
said.

President Gerald Ford
well of the University of Penn-
sylvania and I wrote letters to
our Congressmen supporting this
point of view and received
friendly and cooperative
responses.

However, Dr. Goheen report-
ed that the University receiv-
ed a letter from the AEC on Nov-
ember 14, 1970, stating that
the annual spending rate of
the Accelerator must be reduced
by about \$1,200,000 effective
January 1, 1970, an amount
equal to more than 25% of this
year's budget.

"Attempts to persuade the
Commission to maintain our
spending level this year, so
that a more gradual contrac-
tion might be possible, were
unavailing," Dr. Goheen said.

The Accelerator is a three
billion-electron volt syn-
chrotron, which just began
operations in 1963 after six
years of design and construc-
tion. The total investment in
plant and equipment is about
\$9,000,000.

Experiments now underway
at Accelerator are checking
into the speculation that the
flow of time is not reversible
as it has been up to the pre-
sent. Another experiment is
checking on one of the con-
clusions that follows from anti-
particle particle symmetry
principle. Experiments are
under way, which probe the
atomic structure to determine
the distribution of nuclear par-
ticles within the atomic nucleus.

CAR WINDOWS TARGET
Of Vandals. Two cars parked
in the lot adjacent to the
Princeton Playhouse were the
target last week of rock throw-
ing vandals.

Two windows on the right
side of a car owned by V. Ro-
bert Carter, a pharmacist at
Market Cross Pharmacy, were
shattered, as was a rear
window of a car owned by Day-
id Hamlett of Lambertville.

Earlier, Charles Hayman of
28 Green Street, not far from
the Playhouse, reported that the
rear window of his car had
been broken by a rock while
it was parked in his driveway.
Police have the name of a
juvenile suspect.

TAPE RECORDERS TAKEN
From High School. Two tape
recorders valued at \$100 each
were reported stolen Monday
from Princeton High School
Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, November 27, 1969



Thomas R. George
Opera Institution and the
White House

Sponsored by the Parent's
Association for the benefit of
Chapin School, the series has
also scheduled: Van Cliburn
on March 14; Gillett Genge
on March 11; Ray Lichtenstein
on April 26; and Dagmar Trib-
ble, May 20. Both subscrip-
tions and individual tickets,
when available, will be sold at
the door.

by assistant principal Alfred
Seitz.
The machines were removed
during the weekend from a
first-floor room opposite the
school cafeteria. Police were
unable to determine how or
where the school was entered.

In addition to the usual re-
port of the theft or loss of coats
from university eating clubs
over a football weekend, Bor-
ough police listed two more
thefts.

Robert Stout of Trenton
came to police headquarters
at 3:15 Sunday morning to re-

Continued on Page 11



Interior Design Center
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999 STATE ROAD
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Speaking of CHRISTMAS CARDS...

Our 60 Albums offer 4000 different numbers
— name imprinted or plain.

Our 40-foot counter of boxed cards offers 400
in-stock selections.

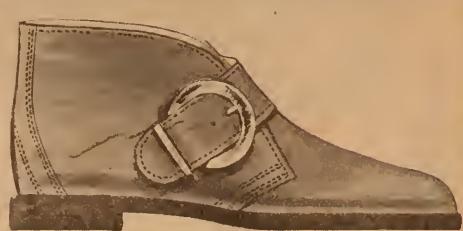
Plus 25 counter-feet of "special sentiment"
Christmas Cards.

Included are the best numbers from 52 pro-
ducers . . . Many are exclusive editions!

Specialists in unusual and better quality greeting
cards . . . 52 weeks of the year.

HAPPY HOUSE
GIFTS — CARDS — CANDLES
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
921-6191 Daily, 8 to 5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Today's go-anywhere,
do-anything Hush Puppies.®



What's happening in chukkas? Bold side buckles, for one thing. Wide straps,
for another. Both of which make these unlined Hush Puppies® chukkas naturals
for your casual wardrobe for sure.

\$15

Hulit's Shoes, INC.

140 Nassau Street

924-1952



ARTS
COUNCIL
OF
PRINCETON
44 Nassau St.

DECEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Keep this page on your bulletin board

MONDAY, DEC. 1

Exhibition celebrating 50th Anniversary of Princeton Hospital. Thru Dec. 9. Courtesy Historical Soc., Bainbridge House. Open every day — call 921-6748 for hours.

Exhibition of watercolors by Rex Corleigh through December. 2-4 p.m. Studio on the Canal.

Exhibition at McCarter. Posters — Princeton Past and Present. PAA thru December.

Lecture. John Kenneth Galbraith. AH UC

TUESDAY, DEC. 2

Exhibition — Gifts From Friends of the Art Museum. M (Lower Galleries). UC Thru December 21

Exhibition — Dutch Drawings from the Abrams Collection. M (Lower Galleries). UC Thru December 21

Spanish Earth Film. 46 McCosh. 8:30 p.m. UC

Peace Corps — Film and discussion. Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School 7:30 p.m. UC

Princeton Folk Dance Group. Community Park School. 8 p.m.

Lecture by Brian Prieselman, res. conductor Baltimore Symphony. Bristol Chapel, Church School. 11 a.m.

Recital. William Cheadle, piano. Faculty Recital Series, Playhouse. 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

Backstage Production Workshop. Community Players. Call M: Dimock, 924-8791

Old Houses and Old Furniture. Lecture with slides. Marshall L. Posey. Engineering Quadrangle. UC 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

New Plays from the Extension. Beach West, New Brunswick. 8:30 p.m. A (Also Fri. and Sat. Dec. 5 and 6, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Thurs., Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., Dec. 12 and 13, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.)

A Man For All Seasons. Theatre Intime. 8:30 p.m. UC A

Poetry Reading. Gary Snyder. Wilcox Hall, 8:30 p.m. UC

Mr. Snyder will also lecture at 101 McCormick at 4:30 on Training of Monks in Zen Buddhism. UC

Lecture — Rosario Mazzeo. Interrelationship between Light and Sound. 10 McCosh, 8:30 UC

The Triangle Show. Call A Spade A Shovel. McCarter, 8:30 p.m. A

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

Arts Council — sponsored Photographic Competition 10-18 years olds. Application blanks available all schools. Judging in May

Film — Orson Welles' Trial. Cenacle Society, UC 8 p.m. A

Concert. PU Orchestra. Woolworth Center UC 9 p.m.

Triangle Show. McCarter 8:30 p.m. A

Exhibit — photography by Rosario Mazzeo. M Thru Jan. 4.

A Man For All Seasons. Theatre Intime. 8:30 p.m. UC A

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

Triangle Show. McCarter. 8:30 p.m. and Mat. 2:30 p.m. A

Poetry Reading. Allen Ginsberg AH UC 8:30 p.m.

A Man For All Seasons. Theatre Intime. 8:30 p.m. UC A

SUNDAY, DEC. 7

The Play of Herod. (Music at McCarter Series) New York Pro Musica. 8:30 p.m. AH UC A

The Messiah. Westminster Choir with the Trenton Symphony Orchestra. War Memorial Building, Trenton 8 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 8

The APA Repertory Company in The Misanthrope. 8:30 p.m. McCarter. A

THIS MONTH'S CALENDAR SPONSORED BY



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DECEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Keep this page on your bulletin board

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

Lecture. Sierra Club, "Endangered Species," John W. Aldrich; 10 McCosh Hall.

Recital. Giuseppe Anedda, classical mandolin. Westminster Bristol Chapel 8 p.m.

The Princeton Folk Dance Group. Community Park School. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

PAA "Make It Happen" Holiday Workshop. Ideas for gift giving & decorating. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Open to non-members. Sod-ah Swap Luncheon.

Westminster Choir in the Bristol Chapel. 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

Much Ado About Nothing. Opening night at McCarter, 8:30 p.m. A

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

Much Ado About Nothing. McCarter, 8:30 p.m. A

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

Yanetia Double Choir Music for Advent and Christmas. Choir of Men and Boys, Adult and Girls' Choir. Trinity Church. Open Meeting. Community Players. Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church. 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

The Princeton Folk Dance Group. Comm. Park School. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

Advent Procession of 15th Century Carols. Westminster Choir College. 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

Reminder to PAA members—"Annual Juried Members Show" Jan. 25th. Entries submitted to PAA Jan. 19th to 23rd. 10 a.m.

Reading over coffee. Public Library. 10 a.m.

The Nutcracker. Tchaikovsky's Christmas ballet by the Princeton Regional Ballet. McCarter. 8:30 p.m. A

Please call any events in the arts to Michael Leech at 924-7560 for inclusion in the Princeton Arts Council Calendar. (Deadline 20th of preceding month) Or write to 50 Pine Street, Princeton 08540.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

The Nutcracker. Ballet at McCarter. 2:30 p.m. A

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

The Nutcracker. Ballet at McCarter. 3 p.m. A

MONDAY, DEC. 22

Exhibition. A Princeton Whaler. From the whaling collection of Barbara Johnson. Historical Society. Thru December.

Columbus Boychoir. Annual Christmas Concert. McCarter. 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25

The Princeton Arts Council wishes all a joyous holiday.

MONDAY, DEC. 29

Film. John Jay and an all-color ski film. McCarter, 8 p.m. A

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

Princeton Folk Group. Comm. Park School. 8 p.m.

THROUGHOUT DECEMBER

Annual "Under \$100 Shop" Gallery 100. Group Shop. PAA Members. Recording for the Blind. 100 Stockton St.

Posters "Princeton — Past & Present" PAA. McCarter Theatre

"A" Admission or fee charged.

"UC" University Chapel

"AH" Alexander Hall.

"M" Art Museum

The Play of Herod. (Music at McCarter Series) New York Pro Musica. 8:30 p.m. AH UC A

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—Continued From Page 8
port the theft of his \$375 guitar from the basement of Cannon Club. Police said he was a member of the Morning Glory concert that had performed at the club.

Robert Fredrickson of Quadrangle Club listed the theft of a pair of stereo speakers from the card room. They were valued at \$300.

Table Radio Taken. In the Township, Samuel S. Stover, manager of the Princeton Inn, reported last week the theft of a \$75 table model radio from his office in the southeast section of the inn.

Mr. Stover told police that anyone could have taken it as a number of guests and employees pass his office every day.

MAYOR NAMES PLANNERS
In Township, Mayor John D. Wallace announced this week the seven Township residents he had invited to serve on January 1 to serve as members of the new Princeton Regional Planning Board set up earlier this fall by Borough and Township.

Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson said last week that Borough appointees will be named after his successor, Robert Cawley, takes office January 1.

His appointees are T. B. Fisher (term to expire December 31, 1970); Gerald Brattin (72); John C. Clegg (72); Joseph R. Nini (73) and Hans K. Sander (74). Mayor Wallace, in his position as mayor, and James A. Floyd, as representative from Township Committee, will also serve. All appointees are at present members of the Township Planning Board. Mr. Nini will serve as a private citizen, not in his capacity as Administrator, Mayor Wallace said.

Shopping Center Traffic. At his monthly press conference, the mayor also announced that a meeting will be held December 4 to discuss the traffic plan for the Shopping Center. The Township's Traffic Safety Committee, and Mayor Wallace besides, the Borough's as well — the Township Board sub-committee and experts from the state who worked on the plan, will also attend.

The report is scheduled to be sent to Township Committee in December, Mayor Wallace said.

Sensitivity?

"Citizens" Express Opposition. A six page plea for support against sensitivity training in the schools has been distributed in various areas of Princeton by the Concerned Citizens of the Princeton Area.

The latest distribution was last weekend, chiefly in the Riverside area.

An important issue concerning your children and grandchildren is to be decided by the Princeton Regional School Board, the statement begins. The issue is whether your children, teachers can be forced, against their will, to undergo Sensitivity Training. If this violation of personal freedom can be imposed on teachers, it can then be imposed on your children and perhaps upon you as well — all to be paid for by you, the taxpayer!

The Citizens' chairman is Edward Ahrens, 171 Westcott Road. The vice-chairman is Gene Keller, Ridgeview Road, and the secretary, Mrs. Barbara M. Flory, 100 Brook Drive, Princeton Junction.

The statement asks for return to Mr. Ahrens of a coupon indicating support. No funds are solicited.

"We would like to point out that we have yet to learn of a single community where human relations have improved as a result of Sensitivity Training. In fact, we have been witnessing the experience of Lawrence Township which 'lost 65% of its teachers in two years.'

Included with the one-page statement are reprints of three

Continued on Next Page

HOW GOOD ARE OUR TURKEYS?

SO GOOD WE DARE TO OFFER . . .

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

We're so sure you'll be pleased we confidently offer you double your money back if you're not completely satisfied with any Holiday Turkey you buy at A&P (either price label or register type is necessary of course).

A&P Sells U.S. Government Inspected Fresh Meats & Poultry Only!

We Care!

OVEN-READY TURKEYS

"Super-Right" Brand

10 TO 14 LBS. 16 TO 22 LBS.

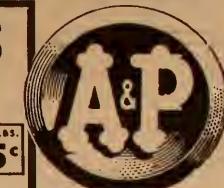
43¢ lb. 39¢ lb.

SELF-BASTING

A&P TURKEYS

16 TO 22 LBS. 49¢ lb. 55¢ lb.

NONE PRICED HIGHER ON THESE SIZE TURKEYS!
SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL, ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR SELF-BASTING,
OR FRESH KILLED TURKEYS ARE PRICED HIGHER.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1969

JANE PARKER STUFFING BREAD . . . 2 1-lb. 6-oz. 49¢
JANE PARKER STUFFING MIX . . . 8-oz. pkg. 35¢ 65¢

SUPER-RIGHT 14- TO 18-POUND SHORT SHANK
SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION 1b. 49¢ BUTT PORTION 1b. 59¢ WHOLE TURKEY BREASTS 1b. 69¢
FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 1b. 35¢
OVEN-READY CAPONS 5 TO 7-POUND AVERAGE 1b. 79¢
ELDORADO FROZEN SHRIMP 10-oz. pkg. 79¢
FANCY TEXAS SHRIMP 25 TO 30 SHRIMP TO THE POUND 1b. \$1.79

ALL A&P MARKETS WILL BE
OPEN THIS
TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY to 9 P.M.
CLOSED THURSDAY,
THANKSGIVING DAY

WHITE BREAD

5 1-lb. loaves \$1

JANE PARKER
REGULAR OR
THIN SLICED

JANE PARKER
PUMPKIN PIE 1-lb. 8-oz. Pie 49¢

AP SAVE
20¢
with this coupon
when you purchase
A 10-oz. jar of
NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE

REDEEM THIS COUPON BY
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1969
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

AP SAVE
20¢
with this coupon
when you purchase
A gallon can of
BALBOA
VEGETABLE
OIL

REDEEM THIS COUPON BY
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1969
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

AP SAVE
10¢
with this coupon
when you purchase
A 3-lb. bag of
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR

REDEEM THIS COUPON BY
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3, 1969
P. C. No. 22336931

If unable to purchase any advertised
item . . . please request a RAIN CHECK

FESTIVE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE FEATURES!

PINK OR WHITE SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag 59¢
SOUTHERN YAMS or SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs 25¢
RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. bag 49¢
WHITE BOILING ONIONS 1b. 25¢
WESTERN ANJOU PEARS 1b. 19¢

A&P CRANBERRY SAUCE WHOLE OR JELLIED 2 1-lb. cans 43¢

SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 1-lb. cans \$1

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL 1-quart, 14-oz. can 36¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 6 6-oz. cans 57¢

SULTANA SALAD DRESSING quart, 1-lb. jar 39¢

GREEN GIANT GOLDEN CREAM CORN 2 8 1/2-oz. cans 39¢

A&P SWEET POTATOES 1-lb. 2-oz. can 29¢

SULTANA SMALL STUFFED OLIVES 1-lb. jar 99¢

A&P VACUUM PACK COFFEE 1-lb. can 73¢

WONDERFOIL HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. roll 49¢

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 50 pkg. 25¢

A&P GRADE "A" VEGETABLES

FRENCH GREEN BEANS (1 1/2-oz.)
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN (1-lb., 1-oz.)
GOLDEN CREAM CORN (1-lb., 1-oz.)
MIXED SIZE PEAS (1-lb., 7-oz.)
SAUERKRAUT (1-lb.)

Mix or Match 6 cans \$1

Mix or Match 7 cans \$1

ALL Prices Effective Through Wednesday, November 26

in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road,
and in all nearby A & P Markets

KNIT MITTENS AND CAPS

INFANTS, TODDLERS

5-8

The Clothes Line

On The Square

921-2078

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-4:30

PARKWAY NURSING HOME

— One of the Most Modern and Completely Equipped —
For Convalescents, Aged and Chronically ill.

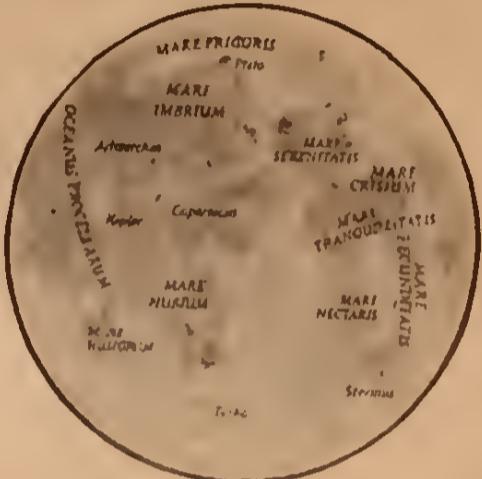
* 24 Hour Nursing Care * Air Conditioning
* Physical Therapy * Special Diets

Your Inspection Cordially Invited.

Convenient to Princeton

1201 Parkway Ave. (Ewing Township), Trenton, N. J.
882-6900

Licensed by State of N.J.



Our Astronauts may not return with any "MOONSTONES" of gem quality but — you can give "her" a CHRISTMAS GIFT of beautiful "moonstone" jewelry from La Vake's very pleasing selection.



MOONSTONES AND SAPPHIRES

Circle Broach; \$230

Bracelet; \$370

Earring; \$112

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

La Vake

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS



PRINCETON, N. J. • EST. 1887

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 11
articles opposing sensitivity training: One is a letter to the Trenton Times by Mrs. Elaine Bush of Ewing Township, librarian at the Lawrence Junior School, who charges, among other things, that sensitivity training "is accompanied by threats of violent action at some unspecified time" and "many attempts, subtle and not so subtle, to intimidate and threaten teachers . . ."

A second article by Ed Dreckmann Jr., equates sensitivity training with communism and a third, from the Darien (Conn.) Review, gives a lurid description of a sensitivity session for sex education teachers held in a motel.

SKATING PARTY SET

By Chapin Parents. The annual Chapin School Skating Party will be held at the Lawrenceville School rink the day after Thanksgiving.

The public is invited for two hours of free skating from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers, cocoa, soft drinks and doughnuts will be sold by the school's Parents' Association.

Donation of \$1.50 for skaters under 11 and \$2 for adults must be made in advance; the number to call for information is 737-0124. All donations are tax deductible.

LOSES LICENSE 2 YEARS

For Drunken Driving. In Borough court last week, James J. Sweeney, 60, 19 Murray Place, had his license revoked for two years and was fined \$205 by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for drunken driving.

Mr. Sweeney pleaded not guilty. He was charged by Ptl. David Alston, after he hit a parked car on Nassau Street in June.

In another case, Judge Tams waived any fine but ordered James J. Carson of 184 Wetherspoon Street to pay \$10 court costs after he pleaded guilty to firing one round from a rifle this month in the boarding house where he lives. An ordinance forbids the discharge of firearms within the Borough.

Brian J. Terrell, 23, of New Brunswick, waived a preliminary hearing before Judge Tams and was held for action by a grand jury. He was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor after he was discovered allegedly living with a 15-year-old Borough girl earlier this month in Wilcox Hall on the University campus. Borough juvenile officer Thomas Procaccino was the complainant.

HOME IS ENTERED

On Harris Road. The Township home of Vincent J. Esposto, 9 Harris Road, was entered Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 5 by a thief who stole \$10 silver dollars and \$5 cash from a small box in a bedroom dresser drawer.

A master bedroom and three other bedrooms were ransacked, police said. The owners told police they were uncertain if the door had been left locked or unlocked; there was no sign of forced entry. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord investigated.

JOINT CONCERT SET

By University. PHS. The first combined concert of the Princeton High School Girl's Chorus and the Freshman Glee Club of Princeton University will be offered free to the public at the high school auditorium Wednesday night December 3 at 8. Director of the program will be William R. Trego, who is conductor of both groups. Mrs. Nanciana B. Parrella is the accompanist.

The featured work will be excerpts from Franz Schubert's last mass, the Mass in E Flat Major, which was written just months before his death. The work has lately seen a popular revival.

The high school chorus comprises 77 girls' voices, while the freshman glee club has 45 male voices and nine women. This concert, the first offering of the fall by each group, grew out of a successful joint reading of Handel's Messiah.

—Continued on Page 15



TIME FOR A TURN AROUND THE RINK: Chapin School students (from left) Charles Bennison, Tom Janick and Suzanne Burchfield are getting ready for the school's annual skating party, planned this year for Friday at the Lawrenceville School.

CLUB News

Princeton Hospital Aid Committee will hold its Christmas luncheon at the Princeton Inn, December 4 (not December 24).

Lawrence High School Home as reported in TOWN TOPICS and School Association; Thursday (last week) at noon. All members and aides, including honorary, supplementary and as-

sociate members, and former members and aides, are urged to attend. Reservations should be made by December 1 by calling Mrs. Jules Hebert, 45 Sand Hill Road, Kendall Park, 297-2676. Assisting Mrs. Hebert in charge of the luncheon is Miss Edith Richards.

The Princeton Bar Association will hear city planner William M. Kwalick at a luncheon meeting Monday at the Nassau Inn. Mr. Kwalick will speak on the programs and activities of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, of which he is executive director.

The Smith College Club; the first membership meeting of the season will be Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 45 Sand Hill Road.

Speakers will be Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews, reporting on her participation in the Smith Alumnae Council meeting in Northampton last month.

Mrs. Halcyone Bouen recently appointed Dean of Wo-

men at Princeton University.

Mrs. Janet A. Mitchell, club president, will preside.

will be "Your Teenager and Drugs," presented by DARE. Two meetings will be held at the Prince William Room at 7 p.m. next Friday December 5. The Anita L. Winston and New Brunswick branches of the AAUW will be guests, and the speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haag, Mrs. Howard Cushman and chairman.

AAUW Princeton Branch: Holiday Dinner for Fellowships Benefit, in the Nassau Inn's Prince William Room at 7 p.m. next Friday December 5. The Anita L. Winston and New Brunswick branches of the AAUW will be guests, and the speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haag, Mrs. Howard Cushman and chairman.

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PRINCETON BANK

842 ROUTE 206 +

English Speaking Union — Two meetings have been scheduled at 4:30 on December 2 and 12, in the Campus Center of the Theological Seminary. Professor G. C. R. Jackson, of Westminster Seminary, will address the first meeting, while the second meeting, on "Social Developments in South Africa," will be given by the Anita Leslie, a cousin of Sir Winston Churchill and author of "Jennie," will speak on Sir Winston's mother.

Carl G. Hart — The will complete both meetings at 4 p.m. and guests as well as members are cordially invited.

Cent. 100 Berwyn Place — All members are requested to bring their own table settings, plates, rolls and dessert will be provided.

Wom. Soc. of Township Girl Scouts — will donate birthday cakes to honor those born in December, and the Township Brownies are planning Christmas table decorations and favors.

Plans — have been completed for the trip to New York on December 10 to see the Christmas pageant at Radio City. Reservations for the theater and luncheon en route have been made.

Kappa Alpha Theta Prince
ton Alumnae will have dessert
Monday evening at 7:30 at the
home of Mrs. Anna Gedney, 43
Beech Hill Circle. The speaker
will be Raymond Male, on the
topic "Conversations with
Books."

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	Friday		Last Friday		Bid	Asked
	High	Low	High	Low		
Applied Data Research	23 1/2	22 1/2	23	22		
Applied Logic	23	24	24	25		
Base Ten Systems	4 1/4	5 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4		
Buxton's	8 1/2	10 1/2	11	11 1/2		
Dataram	14 1/2	15 1/2	16	17		
Fifth Dimension	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2		
General Devices	2 1/2	2 3/4	2 1/2	2 3/4		
Geodetic	10	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2		
Management Information Systems	3	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2		
Metropolitan Quarterback	2 1/2	2 3/4	2 1/2	2 3/4		
National Computer Analysis	6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	8		
Princeton Applied Research	16	21	18	—		
Princeton Chemical Research	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2		
Princeton Electronic Products	24 1/2	26 1/2	25	26		
Princeton Planning	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	7		
Princeton Time Sharing Services	5 1/2	6 1/2	6	6		
Ventures Research and Development	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/2	7		

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

BANK STOCK TO SPLIT
4 for 1 at 1st National. A four-for-one stock split, subject to stockholder approval, has been announced at First National Bank by its president, Ralph H. Mather.

Stockholders will vote on the proposal at the annual meeting in February. If approved, the split will reduce the par value of the bank's stock from \$10 to \$2.50 per share. Total authorized stock will increase from 100,000 to 400,000.

Mr. Mather also announced that the bank has declared a \$1.50 dividend per share for stock of record of December 2. To be paid January 3, the declaration brings 1969 payments to \$3.

First National, whose assets are close to \$40 million, has offices at 90 Nassau and branches at 370 Nassau and W Washington Road, Princeton Junction. A Lawrenceville branch is scheduled for completion next fall.

OFFICIAL ELECTED
By Chamber of Commerce
A. T. David has been named president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1970. He is Director of Administration at Western Electric. With him are John G. Yeaman, treasurer of Palmer Square; senior vice president; William Reinheimer, president of Photo Process, vice-chairman, civic affairs; R. C. Gabel, manager of administration at AeroChem Laboratories; vice-president, research and education; Lester Pierson of Mason, Griffin & Moore, vice-president, pro-



and one of the first in the state.

According to Dr. Leonard Blaik, president of PAHRR, these programs require the incorporation of many new approaches to deal with the human relations challenges.

It is in this connection that PAHRR designed and developed the program in conjunction with the company.

Last week, executive managers and staff of the company received orientation at a meeting at the Palmer Motor Inn. This past Monday, the orientation of "buddies," a unique job function developed and applied in mining hiring programs with the assistance of the Human Resources Development Institute, a Manpower Arm of the AFL-CIO, was held at Acme Industries.

This week and next, orientation of staff and line supervisors is planned, as well as the recruitment of the hard-core unemployed. These employees will receive their own orientation December 4, 5 and begin work Monday, December 8.

ADR COMPUTERS IN USE
After Airplane Crash and Fire, Applied Data Research's main computer is back in full operation, according to a spokesman for the company.

Sources said the machine, an IBM 360/50, was damaged by fire after the firm's executive plane was hit by a small private plane the afternoon of November 13.

Although the crash and subsequent fire severely damaged the plane, which had 206 passengers, no one — not even the plane's pilot — was badly injured. Only the machines suffered.

Since the 360/50, a second damaged computer has been moved to an adjacent building and will be functioning within a few days. The company's executives have now been relocated in another part of the Research center.

Meanwhile, the company went ahead this week to announce three new proprietary software programs for computer users, at a conference held in Las Vegas. The newly-announced programs are called ROSCOE, SAM, and JAM, raised to seven the number of proprietary products that the company currently markets.

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has been installed in almost

900 computer centers the

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PAHRR CONDUCTS PROGRAM
In Human Relations Work

Princeton Association for Human Resources, 341 Nassau Street, is currently conducting a program in human relations, intended as the result of a contract awarded to the Hamilton Manufacturing Corporation in Trenton, under the JOBS Program of the National Association of Businessmen (NAB).

Under the contract, Arthur Hamilton will hire and train 100 hard core unemployed over the total period of the program, which is expected to run 18 months. This is the first contract of its kind awarded in the Trenton area of NAB.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12
last year, the groups have been rehearsing together this fall.

Also included on the program will be "Kodak's 'Ave Marsh" and "Rejoice in the Lord" by John Heiss, both sung by the girls' chorus. The glee club will offer a solo, "One of the nicest Christmas gifts a family can give," Mrs. Gastrock added.

The second project, co-sponsored by the Rotary Club for the third season, is the program of "Phone Calls from Vietnam." Royalties from the Princeton United Fund and Red Cross area who are able to enjoy a five-minute call from their loved ones in Vietnam. The Princeton Rotary Club has the bill. Details about the phone call program are available from the Princeton chapter of the Red Cross at 924-2404. Early arrangements are needed, so families should contact the Red Cross as soon as possible.

In addition to the family-oriented program, the Red Cross will also send out this year its holiday greeting cards to all men and women in military service whose names and addresses are known to the chapter. Families are asked to send up-to-date addresses to the chapter, so no one from this area will be overlooked.

MUGGERS BEWARE
V. WILLIAMS, Judo Coach, The YWCA will offer a demonstration lesson in "Self defense for Women" next Wednesday, December 3. The class will be conducted by Mrs. V. Williams, a second-degree black belt in Judo and a member of the St. John's University athletic staff, who will illustrate the Horan method of self-defense.

Registration is \$1.00. Payment may be made at the YWCA or before the start of the session at 10:30

am. Membership is not required. A complete women's course in self-defense will be offered during the YWCA's winter term, and those wishing to enroll may do so before or after the demonstration.

EXAM DECEMBER 10

For Borough Patrolmen. An examination for patrolmen will be given on the Borough police force will be held December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Chief Peter J. McCrehan requests that all applicants pick up an application at police headquarters in Borough Hall and return it before Friday, December 5. The written examination will be conducted by New Jersey State Police.

Those scoring high on this phase will be given a physical examination later. Chief McCrehan said.

Starting salary for a Borough patrolman is \$3,321. Selection of a new patrolman will bring the force to its authorized strength of 28 men. Chief McCrehan reported that there may be other vacancies in the coming year.

KOINONIA READY

For the past year, Koinonia, founded in 1942 as a venture in communal living, is a self-supporting venture largely supported by its mail order business in pens, frankenacs and other Christian items.

Price lists, brochures and samples are available at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Y. Scott, 277 Nassau Street, between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, or by phone 924-7673. Orders will be taken until December 12. Koinonia, which makes no racial distinction, has a coed co. It has become "Koinonia Partners" this year, expanding its pecan business to provide additional jobs, and as a new enterprise, low-income housing. Its purpose is to en-

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From Our KITCHEN	Beef Stew LB. 78¢	OUR OWN Vegetable Soup fresh everyday QT. 59¢	Stewed Chicken LB. 78¢	
From our DELICATESSEN	ROBERT'S BOILED HAM LB. \$1.19	PASTRAMI LB. \$1.19	IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE LB. \$1.19	
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News Of The CHURCHES

TRINITYES TO BENEFIT

From Thanksgiving Service. A training program for Princeton Seminary students and area clergy will begin in 1970 at Princeton Hospital, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Dube, spiritual chaplain, whose work is largely supported by the offering at the annual community Thanksgiving service in Princeton University Chapel.

This year, the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr. of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, president of the Pastors' Association, will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service.

It will be the first inter-faith Thanksgiving Day service for the community. Rabbi Reeve Breuer of Princeton Jewish Center is scheduled to take part.

Other participants are the Rev. Charles Weiser of St. Paul's Catholic Church; the Rev. Dr. John A. Meissel of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Curly Gudry, Morning Star Church of God in Christ, and Chapel Dean Dr. Ernest Gordon.

The service is sponsored by the Princeton Inter-Faith Council. The Rev. Dr. Arlo D. Dube is council chairman.

E. Gipson Johnson will be the organist, and Miss Toni Jackie will sing. Both are students at Westminster Choir College.

REV. TITUS HONORED

At Mt. Pisgah, The Rev. Sase T. Tatum, a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church since 1933, was honored at a banquet at the church on Wed-



"MAY GOD REST YOU AND KEEP YOU!" The Rev. Susie T. Titus, (center) a missionary and minister for 38 years, was given a testimonial dinner on Wednesday at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church. With her are Mrs. Evangeline Stokes, president of the Rachel Conover Missionary Society, the former pastor, and the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr., Mount Pisgah's pastor.

nesday for her work as a missionary and minister.

The Rev. Mrs. Titus, associate pastor at Mt. Pisgah, has given particular attention to her work among the immigrants for the New Jersey Council of Churches.

The dinner was sponsored by the Rachel Conover Missionary Society, with Mrs. Evelyn Ellerby and Mrs. Vivian Saunders of the executive committee as co-chairmen.

Speakers included Mrs. Emma Epps of Christ Congregational (formerly Calvary Baptist Church) who gave a tribute in behalf of the immigrants; the Rev. Alexander H. Shaw, general secretary of the New Jersey Council of Churches; the Rev. John H. Johnson of Mt. Pisgah; the Rev. John J. Johnson, Sr., presiding elder of the New Brunswick District; the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr., Mt. Pisgah pastor, and Mrs. Harriet Caraway of Mt. Pisgah, ah.

John Counts of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church gave the opening solo, accompanied by Mrs. Sara B. Hartman. The piano, accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Christian, sang "If I Can Help Somebody."

The Rev. Harold A. Thomas of Witherspoon Church gave the invocation and benediction. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bates was mistress of ceremonies. Gifts were presented by Mrs. G. W. Groom of the Jubilee Choir, Mrs. Eva Norton, Mrs. Stokes, president of Society, and by the Rev. Mr. Stokes.

Serving on the banquet committee were: program, Mrs. Stokes, chairman; Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Edna Bowen, Mrs. Ellerby, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Hartman; tickets, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Stokes; hospitality, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Ophelia Nutter and Mrs. Jessie M. Hall, co-chairmen; Mrs. Lowry, chairman; Mrs. Laelia Scudder, Mrs. Mary Tadlock and Mrs. Jennie Brown; decorations, Mrs. Esther Brown, chairman; Mrs. Betty Hotton and Mrs. Carol A. Johnson.

FALL MEETING HELD
In Princeton. About 100 representatives of Princeton churches attended the Interfaith Council meeting on Thursday in the Princeton Jewish Center.

The main areas of concern were discussed at length by the delegates:

1) The role of the church in interfaith relations. Are delegates under instruction from their church's congregation, or are they free to act and vote independently of their church? Some congregations stated that their had been asked by their pastors to attend the meetings and observe. Others noted the lengthy process of consulting with their congregation before a vote in the Council.

The executive committee, chaired by the Rev. Dr. Arlo D. Dube of Princeton Theo-

Obituaries

R. Bredbeck Dimmose, 67, died November 19 at his home on Lawrenceville Road at Stony Brook after a long illness.

Mr. Dimmose was a former teacher and coach, and a life member of the Million Dollar Roundtable of life insurance underwriters.

Born in Germantown, Pa., he was a graduate of Germantown Academy and of Princeton University, Class of 1925. He was a teacher and coach at Germantown Academy, Princeton School, and Coached freshman football at Princeton. Following his graduation, he was one of the early professional football players for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Entering the life insurance business in 1929, Mr. Dimmose joined the Provident Mutual Insurance Company. He was instrumental in establishing the Princeton University Pension system and was a member of the Philadelphia Association of Life Underwriters.

He was a member of the Castine, Me., Country Club and a former member of the Springfield Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Phyllis R. Dimmose; four daughters, Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, Mrs. Nancy Goughamont of Princeton; Mrs. Douglas C. McDonald and Mrs. Peter A. Mills of New York City; a son, Robert B. Dimmose, Jr., of Boston; and a sister, Mrs. William P. Snyder of Germantown.

The service was held in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meissel officiating. Interment was in Stroudsburg, Pa., Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Castine, Me., Hospital, Germantown Academy or Princeton University.

Peter Mattiola, formerly of Princeton, died November 23 in Coral Gables, Fla. His wife, Dorothy, Mrs. Peter Mattiola, died there in September.

A retired grocer, Mr. Mattiola was born in Italy and had lived in Princeton for 56 years before moving to Florida in 1960. He belonged to the Marconi League of Princeton and had held membership in the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club here.

Mr. Mattiola is survived by a daughter, Miss Marion Mattiola of Washington, D. C., and a brother, Andrew, of Carrollton, Ga.

Services were held and scheduled for 9:30 Wednesday morning in St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Paul O. Roediger, 72, a trustee of Princeton Methodist Church for 30 years, died suddenly November 23 in Abington (Pa.) Memorial Hospital. His home was in Willow Grove, Pa.

Born in Philadelphia, and a

veteran of World War I, he

was a retired sales manager of the J. B. Richardson Compa-

ny on December 7 in Rosedale

Presbyterian Chapel, Carter

Road.

Preparations for the Christmas season begin this week for First Baptist Congregation, Wall Lane, with the lighting of Advent banners and candles.

Ronald Q. a. y., minister-in-training, will preach on Sunday. His topic is "Advent in the Arts."

The annual hanging of the greens is scheduled for grade school children and their families next Friday; couples and individuals are invited to participate.

The Women's Society and their husbands will complete the finishing touches on Sunday, December 7.

ny Trenton fuel oil distributor.

Born in New Carolina, Miss. Everett lived here for 47 years. Also surviving are three sons, Preston and William of Princeton and C. Theodore of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Lynette Murray of Long Island; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Melchor of Princeton and John A. Melchor of Eggerts Crossing; and six sisters, Mrs. Mary Good of Jersey City; Mrs. Sara L. Harris; Mrs. Lillian Kelly and Mrs. Barbara Lee Jenkins of Trenton. Mrs. Peggy Doherty of Hightstown, and Mrs. Cedelia A. Williams of Long Island.

The service was held in First Baptist Church. Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

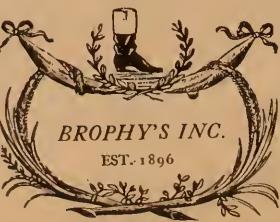
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PAGES 17-24: 45-51

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THE DELAWARE RIVER**

New listing, tucked away in a magnificent setting with an excellent river view, this smartly designed 4 bedroom contemporary offers you a total of 8 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, for that indoor-outdoor feeling. Plan your visit now. You'll like what you see for \$55,000.

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Restaurant & Bakery
Oyster Stew!
50 Nassau St.**POOL TABLE**

Regular size, folding. Good condition. \$85. Call 924-1973 or 924-2200.

For **SALE**: CITIZEN BAND receiver and transmitter, complete with antenna, with chimney bracket \$100.00. no cables, also ground wire \$75.00. Call 924-3794 after 5 p.m.

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LARGE HOME SEEKERS

3 bedroom expansion ranch with 3 full baths, rec room, 2 car garage, Macaulay drive. Eat-in kitchen, open plan. Walk-in closets, central heat, 2-car garage plus many built-in exclusive features.

Asking \$29,900.

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To work in exploratory pro-
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CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES NOW AVAILABLE AT CARTER-WALLACE

The following positions are now open with major
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INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Work in accounting department. Must be detail
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MT ST OPERATOR

Either experienced operator or will train good
 typist as Magnetic Tape/Selective Typewriter
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Work in busy order processing department. Accu-
 rate typing required. Diversified duties.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Capable person to work with minimum super-
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Interesting work in customer service department
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All positions good advancement potential. Excel-
 lent employee benefits program including educational
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Apply to Personnel

CARTER-WALLACE, Inc.

Half Acre Road Cranbury, N.J.

An equal opportunity employer

Bored with Housekeeping?
 Children in school?
 Time on your hands?

**You have a pleasing sales per-
 sonality and enjoy meeting people.
 Why not consider a selling position
 at Clayton?**

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on four
 weekdays, plus 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Telephone Mr. Garretson, 921-0996

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11-27-24

**PROFESSIONAL LADY SEEKS 2.3
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 references. Princeton (Hopewell
 vicinity). Call collect 921-359-3101
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THINK IT...

\$75 per week. Mother's helper,
 European sleep-in, Monday to Friday
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 in an informal family. Grown-
 up children, grown-up adults. 924-
 632.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Per-
 fect housekeeper, 3 or 4 p.m. to 8
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Mature, capable person would like
 position. Good communication, able to do almost
 any work. Also eager for training in any challenging field. Enjoy
 working with people. Please call 466-9271
 Mrs. Robert Hoboken.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

12 P.M. to 6 A.M. Shift
 hours. Good experience preferred or
 willing to take training to acquire some
 good starting salary.
 Good fringe benefits.
 Mr. H. Povellton, The Carrier
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A private hospital and research
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PSYCHIATRIC NURSING Super-
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 clinical supervising offered to
 qualified psychiatric nurses.
 Salary commensurate with educa-
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AIDES: Full time positions available
 available on a full-time basis.
 Conveniences for our patients
 is the major job requirement.

Work in pleasant country sur-
 roundings, in modern, attractive
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11-20-24

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 search Firm located in Princeton
 has a full time opening for a
 marketing specialist. Responsible
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 call 924-3540 for appointment.
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Princeton, N.J. based consumer
 research firm. Some market re-
 search experience. Must be
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 position. Good fringe benefits.
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 growing firm in Princeton, N.J.
 Want a young person to act
 as receptionist and part Friday
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 immediately for an interview. 921-
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For young married man. Some
 background in contemporary de-
 sign desirable but not critical.
 Will teach. Permanent position in
 contemporary furniture store.
 Salary open. Write Box M-27,
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FAR TIME SECRETARY needed
 for 2 full days a week. Small edu-
 cational company located in central
 Princeton. Call 921-5230
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Full time days with at least a
 year's experience. Call Mr. Conyn,
 924-5900 ext 203 to arrange for an
 interview. Liberal company paid
 benefits. 38 3-4 hour work week.

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Research Park Princeton, N.J.
 An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 5-day
 week, live-in. Must be friendly,
 intelligent, reliable, neat and
 efficient. Good fringe benefits.
 Prepare evening meal only. Profes-
 sional couple, school aged
 children. Must be able to care for
 home. References required. Write
 Box M-23, Town Topics. 11-27-24

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ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity
 for night shift

Leading national manufacturer
 needs responsible position for
 night shift. Good fringe benefits.
 Any order department or billing
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 on experience. Excellent benefits
 include educational assistance program.
 Apply to Personnel

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 Opening Early December

40 Main St. Kingston, N.J.
 Three Miles from Nassau Hall

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED ASSEMBLER TRAINEES

If you like to make things with your hands —
 if you knit, sew or crochet — you have the
 talent we need. We will train you to assemble
 modern electronic equipment. Our clean, modern
 plant is fully air-conditioned. Benefits include
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 (609) 924-6837

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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

We have openings in our Production Test Depart-
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 All positions are permanent. Contact Mr. Bodine.

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Will perform various tasks to keep assemblers
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 Make withdrawals for stock room, operate small
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 required. Contact Mr. Bodine.

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Diversified job in busy stock room of growing
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We design and manufacture advanced electronic
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 work is day shift, and we have 2 week layoffs in
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 including 2 week vacation, regular salary review,
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(609) 924-6835

P.O. Box 565

Princeton, New Jersey 08540
 Route 518 off Route 206 just north of Princeton Airport
 An equal opportunity employer

"We Sold Everything"

45 CHEVY IMPALA 2-door, 1000 miles, blue book value, \$27,000 miles. One owner, New Jersey, now in New Jersey. Just inspected, \$1,000. 99-2801 to see.

MOVING SOUTH, don't need snow shovel, 1966, 4' wide, 4' pbs, white wall with metal rods, 6' x 15', used one season. \$94-2001.

These were two of the advertisements a Princeton family moving south placed in TOWN TOPICS. A note accompanying payment for the ads read:

"Your advertisement is terrific. We sold everything!"

The same opportunity for results is yours by using these columns to tell people what you'd like to sell. You set the first 20 words for only \$1.25 -- just call 924-2200 Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

STUDIO APT. WANTED: By Graduate student. Call 921-3808.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR PUPS, 3 females, 5 months old. 390-7371.

3 BEDROOM RENTAL
BELLE MEAD AREA

MONTGOMERY TWP. SCHOOLS

2 story Colonial; living room, dining room, sun porch, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage; flexible lease; immediate occupancy. \$285 per month.

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339-8277

REWARD: FOR INFORMATION leading to return of full grown long haired yellow cat. Disappeared last Thursday in Valley Road area. Call 924-3465.

RAMBLING STONE
FARM HOUSE

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Exclusively listed at \$95,000

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STUDENT WIFE: Will you cook most meals, wash, clean, and help myself? January 2nd to mid. \$10 each day. Call 921-8576.

1966 CHEV. ESTATE WAGON: Power steering, heat after, car 99-2159, Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

OFFSET PRESSMAN: 35" Heidelberg SORO. Experience preferred. Will train right man. Princeton area. Call 924-2256.

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Excellent double carburetor, 1961 Chrysler 200, white, power steering, new seat, radio and heater, new battery, snow treads, engine overhauled. A quick bargain at \$400. Old 400-4771, Robert Holcombe.

ROOM FOR RENT: 5 minutes walk on campus. Call 924-4474.



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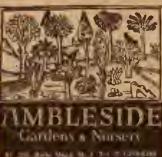
King's Inn
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Folk Crafts
From Many
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Weekdays 10-6
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FOR A PROFIT?

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-23, 45-51

WANTED: woman to come in 5 days a week to clean, excellent pay, references required. 921-6099

HELP WANTED: Car wipers and drivers, 1966, 4 door, 2.3 liter, 4 speed, 1966, 4 door, 2.3 liter, 4 speed. Experience not necessary. Please apply in person at 1000 University Ave., Princeton, N.J. 08542.

USED FURNITURE and many other household goods including chairs, tables, beds, T.V.'s, etc. Come Sunday, November 30th, 16th hour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Roosevelt Lower floor. Low prices.

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Shiny red coat with must. Soft pastel tapestry, Leeds and Adams (The Witches Brew).

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SCL-3559	<i>Barber of Seville, The</i> (Rossini). Callas, Gobbi 3 discs	S-36199	<i>Bohème, La</i> (Puccini). Freni, Gedda 1 disc
SDL-3633	<i>Boris Godounov</i> (Mussorgsky). Christoff, Lear 4 discs	S-36169	<i>Boris Godounov</i> (Mussorgsky). Chistoff 1 disc
SBL-3632	<i>Cavalleria Rusticana</i> (Mascagni). De los Angeles, Corelli 2 discs	S-35818	<i>Carmen</i> (Bizet). De los Angeles, Gedda 1 disc
SDL-3622	<i>Faust</i> (Gounod). Gedda, De los Angeles 4 discs	S-36312	<i>Carmen</i> (Bizet). Callas, Gedda 1 disc
SCL-3730	<i>Flying Dutchman, The</i> (Wagner). Adam; Klemperer 3 discs	S-35827	<i>Faust</i> (Gounod). Gedda, De los Angeles 1 disc
SCL-3604	<i>Mme. Butterfly</i> (Puccini). De los Angeles, Bjoerling 3 discs	S-36313	<i>Lohengrin</i> (Wagner). Thomas; Kempé 1 disc
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SCL-3651	<i>Magic Flute, The</i> (Mozart). Gedda; Klemperer 3 discs	S-36562	<i>Mme. Butterfly</i> (Puccini). Scotti, Bergonzi 1 disc
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SCL-3615	<i>Norma</i> (Bellini). Callas, Corelli 3 discs	S-35610	<i>Marriage of Figaro</i> (Mozart). Waechter, Schwarzkopf 1 disc
SCL-3712	<i>Otello</i> (Verdi). McCracken; Barbirolli 3 discs	S-35666	<i>Norma</i> (Bellini). Callas, Corelli 1 disc
SBL-3618	<i>Pagliacci</i> (Leoncavallo). Corelli, Amara 2 discs	S-35656	<i>Prince Igor</i> (Borodin). Christoff 1 disc
SBL-3603	<i>Pearl Fishers, The</i> (Bizet). Gedda, Micheau 2 discs	S-35615	<i>Romeo and Juliet</i> (Gounod). Gedda, Carteri 1 disc
SCL-3714	<i>Prince Igor</i> (Borodin). Christoff 3 discs	S-36113	<i>Rosenkavalier, Der</i> (R. Strauss). Schwarzkopf; Karajan 1 disc
SCL-3718	<i>Rigoletto</i> (Verdi). MacNeil, Grist 3 discs	S-36326	<i>Tales of Hoffmann</i> (Offenbach). Gedda, De los Angeles 1 disc
SCL-3734	<i>Romeo and Juliet</i> (Gounod). Corelli, Freni 3 discs	S-35822	<i>Tosca</i> (Puccini). Callas, Bergonzi 1 disc
SDL-3563	<i>Rosenkavalier, Der</i> (R. Strauss). Schwarzkopf; Karajan 4 discs	S-36101	<i>Traviata, La</i> (Verdi). De los Angeles; Serafin 1 disc
SCLX-3667	<i>Tales of Hoffmann</i> (Offenbach). Gedda, De los Angeles 3 discs	S-36537	<i>Traviatore, Il</i> (Verdi). Corelli; Tucci 1 disc
SDL-3620	<i>Tannhäuser</i> (Wagner). Hoff, Fischer-Dieskau 4 discs	SCB-3743	<i>Tristan and Isolde</i> (Wagner). Corelli—Operatic Arias 2 discs
SBL-3655	<i>Tosca</i> (Puccini). Callas, Bergonzi 2 discs	S-35763	<i>Traviata, La</i> (Verdi). Callas—Verdi Ariettes 1 disc
SCL-3623	<i>Traviata, La</i> (Verdi). De los Angeles; Serafin 3 discs	S-35918	<i>Corelli—Operatic Arias</i> 1 disc
SCL-3653	<i>Trovatore, Il</i> (Verdi). Corelli, Tucci 3 discs	S-36351	<i>De los Angeles—Arias</i> 1 disc
SCL-3671	<i>Turandot</i> (Puccini). Nilsson, Corelli, Scotti 3 discs	S-36149	<i>Freni—Puccini Arias</i> 1 disc
		S-36624	<i>Gedda—German Opera Arias</i> 1 disc
		SBL-3683	<i>Genius of Puccini, The</i> (various) 2 discs
		S-36434	<i>Schwarzkopf—Arias</i> 1 disc
		SR-40050	<i>Stars of the Bolshoi</i> (various) 1 disc

Opera Highlights

S-36566	<i>Aida</i> (Verdi). Nilsson, Corelli 1 disc
S-35936	<i>Barber of Seville, The</i> (Rossini). Callas, Gobbi 1 disc
S-36199	<i>Bohème, La</i> (Puccini). Freni, Gedda 1 disc
S-36169	<i>Boris Godounov</i> (Mussorgsky). Chistoff 1 disc
S-40049	<i>Boris Godounov</i> (Mussorgsky). Petrov 1 disc
S-35818	<i>Carmen</i> (Bizet). De los Angeles, Gedda 1 disc
S-36312	<i>Carmen</i> (Bizet). Callas, Gedda 1 disc
S-35827	<i>Faust</i> (Gounod). Gedda, De los Angeles 1 disc
S-36313	<i>Lohengrin</i> (Wagner). Thomas; Kempé 1 disc
S-35821	<i>Mme. Butterfly</i> (Puccini). De los Angeles, Bjoerling 1 disc
S-36282	<i>Mme. Butterfly</i> (Puccini). Scotti, Bergonzi 1 disc
S-36315	<i>Magic Flute, The</i> (Mozart). Gedda; Klemperer 1 disc
S-35610	<i>Marriage of Figaro</i> (Mozart). Waechter, Schwarzkopf 1 disc
S-35666	<i>Norma</i> (Bellini). Callas, Corelli 1 disc
S-35656	<i>Prince Igor</i> (Borodin). Christoff 1 disc
S-35626	<i>Romeo and Juliet</i> (Gounod). Gedda, Carteri 1 disc
S-35645	<i>Rosenkavalier, Der</i> (R. Strauss). Schwarzkopf; Karajan 1 disc
S-36113	<i>Tales of Hoffmann</i> (Offenbach). Gedda, De los Angeles 1 disc
S-36326	<i>Tosca</i> (Puccini). Callas, Bergonzi 1 disc
S-35822	<i>Traviata, La</i> (Verdi). De los Angeles; Serafin 1 disc
S-36101	<i>Travatore, Il</i> (Verdi). Corelli; Tucci 1 disc
S-36537	<i>Turandot</i> (Puccini). Nilsson, Corelli, Scotti 1 disc
SCB-3743	<i>Callas—La Divina</i> 2 discs
S-35763	<i>Callas—Verdi Ariettes</i> 1 disc
S-35918	<i>Corelli—Operatic Arias</i> 1 disc
S-36351	<i>De los Angeles—Arias</i> 1 disc
S-36149	<i>Freni—Puccini Arias</i> 1 disc
S-36624	<i>Gedda—German Opera Arias</i> 1 disc
SBL-3683	<i>Genius of Puccini, The</i> (various) 2 discs
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64 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 door sedan, light green, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, A/C condition, \$1575. Price halfway between what you pay and what you get on a trade in Call after 6 p.m. 201-507-6773.

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VOLKSWAGEN for sale, 1963, good condition, new tires. \$460. Call 924-3078.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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WANTED: Cleaning woman, one morning a week. Small apartment. Business couple. 23 per hour. Call 924-0397 after 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 11-20-21

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APARTMENT WANTED: Two bedroom apartment in small house, starting January 1. Call Cathy after 6 p.m. 201-725-7822.

FOR SALE: '53 Plymouth sedan, good condition, no problems. Price \$300. Call 924-0192.

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1969 DODGE DART 4 door, 220 cu. in. engine. 3 speed, first and automatic. 9000 miles. Owner leaving town. \$1995. Call 201-382-2222.

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11-30-34

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Break the wishbone — This may be your wish — brand new listing on a beautiful wooded lot in the most desirable Hopewell Township location. Call us and we will tell you all about it.

Look for our classified ads in this issue.

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"NOTHING SHORT OF THRILLING!"

Gives an irresistible feel for the skill . . . the beauty . . . and the terrifying risks of skiing! A terse, intense film . . . absorbing and exhilarating!"

—ARTHUR FREDERICK SHAW

"IT GRIPPED ME AS STRONGLY AS ANYTHING I HAVE RECENTLY SEEN ON THE SCREEN! A really good movie about sport! Anyone, whether he cares about this sport or any sport, must respond! *Downhill Racer* is invigorating . . . good, strong, purging stuff!"

—Richard Schickel, *Life Magazine*

"EXHILARATING! A perceptive, unsentimental portrait of a young athlete on the make! Electrifying camera work!"

—Time Magazine

"BRILLIANTLY PHOTOGRAPHED FOR SPEED AND DANGER! It cuts among its subjects and moods with great agility. *Downhill Racer* succeeds with chilling efficiency!"

—Roger Greenberg, *New York Times*

DOWNHILL RACER

ROBERT REDFORD, ROBERT HAYNES, RICHARD HACKMAN, CAMILLA SPARV
"DOWNHILL RACER" PRODUCED BY RICHARD DREYFUS, DIRECTED BY MICHAEL Ritchie
WRITTEN BY JAMES LAVIN. TECHNICOLOR. AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

P A Budco Quality Theatre
RINCE
Princeton, N. J. • Phone 452-2278

1 1/2 Miles South of Penns Neck Circle On US #1

PRINCETON

"Nothing short of thrilling!
Absorbing and exhilarating!"

— Judith Christ

New York Magazine

How fast must a man go to get from where he is?

DOWNHILL RACER

TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Starring Robert Redford
Gene Hackman-Camilla Sparv

Rated M for Mature Audiences

On Palmer Sq. 52-0180

PLAYHOUSE

"A reeking masterpiece."

"So rough and vivid that it's almost unbearable."

—Vincent Canby, *New York Times*

JOHN HUSTON
DIRECTOR
ROBERT REDFORD
PRODUCED BY RICHARD DREYFUS
STORY BY RICHARD DREYFUS
CINEMATOGRAPHY BY ROBERT MITCHUM
MUSIC BY RICHARD DREYFUS
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PROPS BY ROBERT MITCHUM
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

Persons under 12
not admitted

Daily 7:30 P.M.
Matinee 3:30 P.M.
Sun. 2:30 P.M.

GARDEN

On Nassau St.
924-0263

25



MEDIEVAL PAGEANTRY: "The Play of Herod" shown here in its New York Cloisters setting, will be given in Princeton by the New York Pro Musica in Alexander Hall on Sunday, December 7.

(Jaques Delhès Photo, Metropolitan Museum of Art)

News Of The THEATRES

SRO FOR APA

"The Misanthrope," the best play in town!" exclaimed Clive Barnes, after seeing the APA production of Molière's classic comedy.

Princeton theatre-goers can test Mr. Barnes' supposition when the Molière comedy comes to McCarter Monday, December 8, for a single performance.

Any testing, however, will have to be done from an upright position. All seats have been sold out, and standing room is all that's left. Buy your standing room ticket now at the McCarter box office.

"Your Own Thing," sold out the first time around, will be back on Monday, January 12, at 8:30. Tickets now on sale.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING." Opening night at McCarter for Shakespeare's brilliant comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," will be Friday, December 12—just in time for holiday festivities.

Director John Lithgow has decided to set his "Much Ado" in the countryside of Italy in the 19th century.

"We will be setting the play in Italy, but we will use Latin to accentuate certain themes in the play and to add a certain energy. Latin earthiness to its dazzling wit," he says.

Costumes are said to be brilliant and earthy, too. Charles Blackburn is the costume designer.

In the cast, Mr. Lithgow will have a double role as Beatrice. Miss Walker played Rosalind for Mr. Lithgow last year in "As You Like It," and this appearance as Beatrice is her bow to the Princeton audience for the current season. Holly Willard will be Hero.

Paul Alan Levi, who composed the music for "As You Like It," has composed for this production as well.

IT'S NUTCRACKER TIME. Sixth Year in a Row. Christmas is a holiday not to be recognizable as a holiday without Tchaikovsky's welloved ballet, "The Nutcracker." It will be given in Princeton for the sixth consecutive year, completed in 1970, on the 20th of December 20 and 21, in McCarter Theatre.

Three performances have been scheduled: Friday, December 18 at 8:30 P.M. and matinees Saturday and Sunday, December 20 and 21. Dancers of the Princeton

Regional Ballet, 50 in number, will join once again with McCarter Theatre to present "The Nutcracker." Guest artists and assistant dancers from the Princeton Ballet School will also participate.

Choreography is by Andre Estey, artistic director of the Regional Ballet, and Lila Brunner, Regional's ballet mistress.

The original production was designed by Stephen Hendrickson. Gilbert Hemley Jr., former associate producer at McCarter, will return to supervise the lighting.

There has never been an un-

sold ticket for a "Nutcracker" performance at McCarter. The box office is now open.

THE BOX OFFICE

HEROD, BY MACLEISH

Poet Writes Narration. A new narration by the poet

Archibald MacLeish will

outline "The Play of Herod,"

the 12th-century music drama

which will come to Alexander Hall

on Sunday, December 7 for an 8:30 P.M. performance.

The 30 members of the Pro Musica company will act out the drama, which is part of the current Music-at-McCarter series. The cast will consist of the Regional Ballet and Pro Musica, plus actors, additional musicians and members of the Boys Choir from the Church of the Transfiguration, New York. John Reeves White is the music director.

"The Play of Herod" is actu-

ally two music dramas, combined about ten years ago

by Noah Greenberg, who

—Continued On Next Page

LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

U.S. Route 1,
1 mi. N. of Trenton

Safe, dependable,
deluxe equipment
and modern theaters
for your comfort!

2nd Hit Week

Liza Minelli

"The Sterile Cuckoo"

plus

Adult Laff Smash

Jack Lemmon

"THE ODD COUPLE"

MON. - FRI. FROM 7 P.M.

SAT. FROM 6:30 P.M.

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A Glorious Holiday Spectacle for the Entire Family
McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society

present

The Princeton Regional Ballet

in its Sixth Annual Production of

The Nutcracker

Complete Details in Box Office • Company of Ninety

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON

Three Performances Only at Popular Prices!

FRIDAY EVE, DECEMBER 19 at 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY MAT. DECEMBER 20 at 2:30 P.M.

SUNDAY MAT. DECEMBER 21 at 3:00 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE. PRICES: Box Office — Orch. \$10.00 & \$12.00
\$6.00 & \$8.00 Sat. Mat. — Orch. \$5.00 & \$6.00 Sat. Mat.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED — 921-8700 (699)

Princeton's Newest Yuletide Tradition • Don't Miss This Year!

—Continued On Next Page

THE NEW YORK PRO MUSICA PRODUCTION OF

THE PLAY OF HEROD

Company of Forty Fully Staged

THE NEW YORK PRO MUSICA PRODUCTION OF

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THE PLAY OF HEROD

Company of Forty Fully Staged</

Louise Maas

"The Very Best in Candies"
Mon. — Fri. 9:30 — 5:30
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63 Palmer Sq. W. 924-5635

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boutique

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Elite Furs
Gems
Couture

New Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6
And by Appointment
Carol Allen, 924-4500



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CASHEW BUTTER
Homemade and smooth,
just pure cashews and
a little salt, but what a great
experience!

NUT KETTLE

Turntable Junction
Flemington, N.J.
Peddler's Village
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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The little-nothing bra
Nude antron tricot,
completely opaque,
completely contemporary

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St.

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ARE YOU READY? Gus Hult is Christmas decorations about in the Cummins Shop, with a wide selection of gifts to match. For numerous suggestions to assist in your buying, read on in the first of TOWN TOPICS' annual series of Christmas shopping guides. (Staff Photo)

IT'S NEW
To Us

Say,
Sports!



PLANNING THE HOLIDAYS
And Enjoying Them. The sights and thoughts of Christmas are beginning to come in all around us. The choirs are rehearsing Advent carols. The children are reading the Christmas pageant and Merwick gifts.

It's a time of growing anticipation, affectionate thoughts and great beauty. The stores promise to be even more attractive than ever. Stop by the mountain grocery at Cummins and the Tree House window already drawing gasps of delight. The Advent calendars are in.

And this is a time that you have a deep, built-in right to enjoy. Your greatest allies will be your lists and an early start on your necessary errands. Then plan your gift shopping. So much time for shopping, so much for home matters, then time to enjoy the concerts, the school plays, pageants, the parties, and the warm fellowship of old friends.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted section of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

It would be wise to shop around for the sports minded people in your family because these items go fast, and so often there isn't the size you want. You can get them a few days before Christmas.

At Center Sports in Princeton Shopping Center, we saw a huge number of golf clubs and bags. Men's and women's sizes and weights. They're brands you know about.

Ski equipment at Center is geared for the whole family.

Skate sticks are also an ice skater's great resource -- and at the moment has full lines of figure and hockey skates by Magnus and by Hyde. There's a complete complement of hockey sticks, blade guards, mitts and head guards for your young terror.

While you are there, look over the ski pants. We saw attractive designs for men in a pale yellow nylon, for instance, with a dacron fiber filling -- cut long for warmth, and belted (\$27.95).

The jackets come in pale blue and soft mint green as well. Boys' jackets have white racing stripes on the sleeves. They come in nylon parka types, in such colors as navy, deep green or ergundy. Prices start at \$21.95.

And at Tiger Auto on Witherspoon Street there's also a full line of ice skates for the figure skater or the hockey whiz. To keep them sharp, Tiger stocks the Bergman skate sharpener (\$1.50).

Toboggans and sleds at Tiger Auto range from children's sizes to whole-family units. The six-seater toboggan, a beautiful piece of silvery wood, is \$36.95.

The supply of bicycles there is varied in size, in such well-known brands as Raleigh and Schwinn. There are the racers, mountain bikes, Sizzlers with wild trim and the smallest two-wheeler we've ever seen, with two training wheels.

For younger sports, Tiger Auto has red wagons ranging from the \$3.50 model for toddlers up to a large one with removable wood sides (\$27).

What Father Needs...
This year, let's shop for father first, the big gift, the little gift, the teaser, and the stocking filler.

Perhaps he needs a little more light in his life -- such as a safari lamp with enough power to light up the entire store, where it did you many duty during a power shortage. Tiger's model is a

battery powered fluorescent light (\$29.95).

Or, if he can't make it South to winter the General Electric can lamp kit which an ultraviolet light could have almost the same results. At Tiger

For football games, watching checkers or cards with children, you will find a seat at Tiger, who also recommends it for hunters and fishermen. The seat beats itself when sits on it. If you've been frozen at Palmer Stadium, buy two.

If he's a golfer, Center Sports has the golfer's pal, a simple carry bag as a valise (\$3.50). And there's a putt golf mat that can be used indoors or out. It has a green mat, and comes with three balls (\$1.95).

As a friendly reminder, you

Continued on Next Page

Personal Gifts
are Gifts
That Flatter



Keepsake Diamonds — Rings
Pearls — Clocks — Charm Bracelets
Cufflinks — Clocks

Henry R. Kalmus

The Watch Shop

612 CHAMBERS ST.

G Woolworth
the fun place to shop...
America's Christmas Store

116 Nassau St., Princeton

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TOYS

USE OUR EASY
LAYAWAY
PLAN
NO CHARGE



With mixes, utensils
EASY-BAKE OVEN

\$9.99

Baker with just 2 electric light bulbs. Safe Easy!
Additional Mixes 89¢ ea.
Light bulbs not included



TOPPER TOYS

Exciting Johnny Lightning™...

500 TRACK SET T.M.

Huge 16 ft. track sets up to 7x2 ft. racing layout. No batteries, no motors, no wires. Includes assortments, 2 racing cars.

\$12.99



Apollo/Saturn model

SPACECRAFT KIT
\$4.83

Precisely scaled kits with moving and detachable parts. Approximately 30" H with base.



Choice of "dolls"...

TODDLER
THUMBELINA

\$6.99
each

In sailor dress and hat with mechanized walker or Indian Princess outfit on mechanized horse.



Ages 3 to 6...
DOLL STROLLER
\$9.77

Sturdy plastic for use indoors, outdoors. Vinyl sun shade, tote bag, other play features.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Christine's
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Specialists
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DREAM POOLS

Winter Savings
894-1818
At 12 Spring St.
4 m 80 Spring Circle



A Hobbyist Deserves An Even Break

If it's guns: the most handsome gun cabinet you can imagine is at All Fait Decor, the interior decorators on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. An excellent piece in pine.

If it's ceramics: a signed piece by Bartolino, the ceramist who is represented in the Smithsonian. He's noted for his natural beauty and his South American scenes (see page 16). (All Fait Decor.)

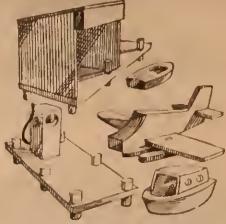
If it's posters: signs: head for Pier 10 on Nassau, which has the market cornered. Bold passionate colors in black light posters or old-time stars; and street signs that read "City of London, Threadneedle Street," or "Haight" and "Ashbury."

A leather briefcase, a leathered Icelandic lambskin rug, soft as a dream. About \$34.95 in size. \$24.99 at Pier 16.

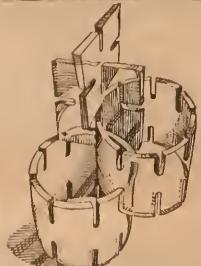
If it's talking: mobiles to flutter in the breeze, glistery fish that reflect the colors of the room in changing patterns. Orient Shop, Witherspoon Street.

Give your child a break. Give him toys that won't.

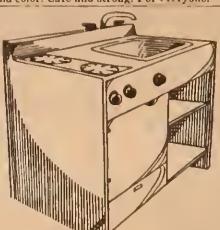
We construct Creative Playthings toys to last. And we design them to provide lasting interest and educational value, too. Visit our stores for hundreds of toys at all prices and for all ages.



Playtown™ Marina, handcrafted in Scandinavia, comes with a full fleet of toys—cabin cruiser, dinghy, hydroplane, two docks, boathouse and gas pump. Sturdy hardwood construction promises years of fun for ages 3-9. \$14.50



Playplex® Playbox—the toy that shapes young ideas. 48 crystal clear squares and 24 circles in hues of the rainbow interlock to build structures and play tricks with light and color. Safe and strong. For everyone. \$8.50



The Mini-Kitchen—a big gift idea for little girls. Slanted burners, hinged oven door with magnetic catch, useful counter top. Sink removes for filling and emptying. Shelves and oven provide storage area. Rugged birch plywood. 12" deep, 23" high, 30" wide. For ages 2-8. \$39.00



Space Rings™ Teether gives baby three toys in one: a mobile, a handling toy and teether-biter. Infants, 2 mo.-2 yrs., love these novohova rings of soft, durable plastic. \$2.00

Creative Playthings
EGINBURG RD, NEAR LOCUST CORNER, CRANBURY, N.J.
MON-SAT 9:30-4:30

TRADEMARK OF CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS



• AKC registered • Saint Bernards
• Old English Sheepdogs • Skye Terriers
• Raised at home with children
• Champion stud service • Puppies usually
BEAU CHEVAL KENNELS
Wycombe, Pa. (near New Hope) 215-598-7229

Smashing Canvas Handbags

with Leather Findings
So Very



the Princeton Boutique . . . naturally

TWO CHAMBERS

921-2229

Antiques Restored

Fine Furniture
Refinished
Hand Made Furniture
KARL GUNSER
River Drive, Titusville, N.J. (609) 737 0800

CAPTURE SOUND...



a great value
at \$39.95

JVC battery/AC operated portable cassette recorder with push-button controls, remote control microphones and automatic volume control.

Come see our great equipment and handsome components. We will be pleased to help you design a custom system.

THE STEREO CENTER

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

Route 206, Princeton

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Mon. thru Fri. to 9, Sat. to 6, Sun. to 6

Presenting



Unusual

Notes • Christmas Cards

"Every days"

from America's Art Museums

The OLSEN Line



PRINCETON University Store

36 University Place

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 26
graced the school rooms years ago.

Au Fair also has some unique glassware that may interest you either for your home or for someone else's. Wool throws from Finland and Scotland are extremely attractive. Au Fair suggests them for car robes, sofa throws, family room or if you want, you can make a poncho out of one. They come in all color combinations.

Pier 16 has the famous Spanish "Brentwood" rocker with the traditional scrolled front legs that flow into the curve of the rocker. Hand-caned seat and back. The wood is a rich brown, weight, \$49.95.

Also at the Pier are inflatable chairs, which are heavenly comfortable. They come in several styles. You might even buy out the campers in your circle. Guaranteed for one year. \$9.99 to \$14.99.

There's quite a bit of incidental furniture at Pier 16, straight-backed chairs with caned seats; dining tables that fold away to practically nothing. Oval raffia rugs in open weave designs are about 3' x 5' in size. \$11.95.

And on the wry humor side, the Pier has metal wastebaskets about three feet high that exactly duplicate a can baseball cap. And highball glasses, decorated with Whistler's famous portrait of

Suede and Calkskin

Handmade tunics, vests, skirts, and ponchos are in some supply at Richard's Nassau Street, also in fine leather.

For girls and women: suede skirts in lavender, rose or brown, with a side snapping belt and elastic snaps. And rich brown calkskin with matching long vest tops. The ponchos are generously cut. In the men's shop at Richard's, can be found suede vests, from \$19.

CREATIVE-CRAFTS

"a shop full of ideas"

FABULOUS DECORATIVE BOUTIQUE BASKET KITS

Durable wood-like panels with a rich grained finish

\$7.95 to start

7 Spring St.
921-2570

What's New in Bikes?

This year, it's Raleigh's folding bicycle. It will fit into the back of a car. The folder sells for \$70 and one style suits male and female.

The popular style of this year is yet. You can ride until exhausted and then call a parent or spouse for a ride home or hitch a ride—or best of all, you might never have to ride home again, ransom again. Buy one for the trailer, or the boat. Great for errands.

Also around here is the mini bike with a 3 1/2 h.p. motor. You can't ride in the Princeton streets, but around the farm. (\$129.50)

You will find both at Tigert Auto, Witherspoon Street.

his mother. The message underneath is "Take Your pill."

Music At

Christmas

There's no discernable let-up in the persuasive power of the guitar, and so if you have a youngster, and he's about half-age older, he'll appreciate your stopping in at Young's Music Store in Princeton Shopping Center.

There are loads of guitars—priced from \$19.95 and carrying a year's guarantee. The brands include Yamaha, Gibson, Guild, and many others.

Young's also has many drum sets, made by Ludwig, Slingerland and Rogers . . . all names the young people know. A complete set and that includes everything you can think of in timpani except a kettle drum, starts at \$150.

There is also a number of self-instruction books. Begin with "The Easy Way to Guitar" and, for the holidays, the easy "Christmas Guitar Book."

Most items at Young's are discounted somewhat, such as phonograph records. The store has all the recorded singers so popular with youth—Canned Heat, Youngbloods, The Far Cry, Jefferson Airplane, and so on.

There are electric organs, amplifiers, harmonicas and tambourines. It's that kind of a store.

And for anyone in the family, Young's has music on cassettes ranging from the Philadelphia Orchestra to the Monkees. The tape deck component for the family stereo may be just the idea, but there are plenty of tapes that parents will enjoy.

—Continued on Next Page

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION:
Town Topics costs 10¢ on all newsstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

Gifts For The Home

Full line of Black & Decker Tools
Elec. Knives & Can Openers, Blenders
Tree Decorations — Sleds — Radios
Corning Ware — New Pyrex Ware

For Thanksgiving

Roasting Pans — Basters
Skewers — Carving Sets
Corning & Pyrex Cook Ware

URKEN SUPPLY CO.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

27 Witherspoon St.

924-3076

The Store With More Than 30,000 Items

Always Appreciated

The Thorne Pharmacy

Princeton
Princeton Junction



Russell Stover
CANDIES

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30



Pre-Holiday Specials!

FURRED-HOOD PILE CARCOAT

19.99

Fluffy, thick off-white dyed fox fur edges the drawstring hood-collar of this zipper-closed Arctic coat—a luxurious touch that adds extra flattness to deep-soft Malden pile of shaded off-white acrylic and modacrylic.

BACK-BELTED SCARfed COAT

24.99

The long tos of a swingy, fringe'd scarf—the new touch on our knappy-in-itself coat! The other factor, a curvy wide black-belt that's accented with the same gleaming brass buttons as the belted shapely panel-front.

MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 16

furs labeled to show country of origin of impaled fur



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Brunswick Pike, Route 1
at Bakers Basin Road

TRENTON
514-16 EAST STATE STREET

Dresses and Sportswear

LORAN MFG.

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ALLEN'S

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Department Store
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Ever See a Cutting Gun?

There's a remarkable new cutting tool on the market that could become as useful as your hammer or saw. It's the "Bernzcutter," a short snouted instrument that looks like a sawed off revolver.

The Bernzcutter cuts almost any material, yet it isn't sharp — even a child could handle it. It cuts aluminum, celluloid, plastic, formica, leather, linoleum, vinyl sheeting, light plywood, wire netting, zinc, plastic floor tiles and anything that doesn't shatter under pressure like glass or china.

It cuts straight lines, curves and shapes out of flat or shaped materials such as cylinders and right angle bonds. The Bernzcutter has two right angle cutting edges. It cuts cleanly and quickly without cracking, splintering or tearing the material.

At Urken's and at Tiger Auto. About \$8.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 29



Christmas Cookbook

Princeton Public Library has some motherly advice for us on the new cookbooks. Take your Book or to the U-Store: Gourmet Cooking For One, Robert Graham's kindly recipe of preparation of fine foods in portions for those who live alone.

World of Vegetable Cookery, Alex D. Hawkes has mingled familiar and exotic recipes, coping with 183 vegetables and sun.

Whiskey in the Kitchen, by Emmanuel Greenberg. A lively way to go about duties as chef-cook. The recipient is going to need bourbon, Scotch, rum, brandy, gin, liqueurs and a lively start.

Kids in the Kitchen Cook Book, by Lois Levine, who takes the young ones in hand and introduces them to some

new ways of cooking.

Wife with Your Bird, by Claridge Liquors, down at the Princeton Shopping Center, has these suggestions to embellish your turkey dinner:

• Chablis Premier Cru, 1966 vintage, by Leme Ferey.

• Puligny Montrachet, 1966 vintage, Monsieur Henri, \$2.79.

• Tavel, a rose wine, 1967 vintage, \$2.99.

And they have imported wines with prices up to \$10.00 if you plan to make a special gift.

On Witherspoon Street, The Fabric Center, there are silk organza, pure silks, and chiffons in solid colors and in tone-on-tone textures.

At The Fabric Shop, you can find 22 shades of velvet, including velvettes have just arrived, including two shades of purple, the dearly-loved color of the younger set.

Moire velvet comes in cranberry, rose, and a new muted gray, as well as in black and white. The Fabric Shop also has the Lyons-type velvet, very soft and shiny.

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prints. Enough to set your imagination flying. "Burned out" chiffon in white or rich blue, is a beautiful silhouette.

For robes, the Fabric Center offers "Goddess" in quilted and plain versions — all soft, feminine prints. Also wool chalis.

There are all varieties in lame and brocades. The latest is priced from \$1.98 to \$7.98 a yard.

And for a best dress, we saw excellent fabrics — crepes, crepe de chine, crepe de chine, bond crepes for the soft look, and pure Dacron crepes.

The Fabric Center has no less than 35 shades in felt — about anything you want for Christmas and the New Year. It has a fine selection of fringes, braids and ropes for trim.

Drapes & Slipcovers. There's still time to have draperies and slipcovers made and delivered before Christmas. The Fabric Center informs us. Just call, and they will tell you all the work you want to have done.

The Fabric Center has no less than 35 shades in felt — about anything you want for Christmas and the New Year. It has a fine selection of fringes, braids and ropes for trim.

There are washable acrylics from Sweden, the newest fabrics in drapery fabrics bonded to white plastic. This is a very flexible material, and the plastic acts as an insulator and reflector of sun and cold.

There are Belgian printed items in warm autumn colors. The prices run \$2.49 to \$3.98 per yard, and are from 48 to 54 inches wide.

Burlap, a great favorite

— Continued on Next Page

Artifacts . . . For Tomorrow

Must we, in these gadgeted times, look only to the artifacts left us by long gone strangers for the good and the true, and the beautiful?

At Cane Farm we still cherish the tradition of patient, painstaking work . . . instilling it artfully into furniture, lamps, fabrics and carpeting.

Here, in this farm complex of artisan shops, we re-create the sound, the good and the beautiful . . . the artifacts of tomorrow.

You are cordially invited to inspect our impeccable workshops and showrooms where tomorrow's heirlooms can be selected from our large sampling of wood and upholstered pieces or, if you wish, crafted to your preference. Here, also, a restoration service where old things are re-invested with their fine inheritance.

Timeless

Re-Creations

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Furniture, lamps, fabrics, carpets in the early, lasting traditions. Restoration and custom-building of heirlooms.

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The town of Rosemont is 1 1/2 miles North of Stockton on Rt. 319. Also, via Rt. 22, which intersects with Rt. 19 on the North end of Stockton.

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Adjust-a-drape.
cleaning process
makes draperies
new and beautiful again.**

Say good-bye to uneven hemlines. Unsightly ripples. Droopy linings. Shrunken fabrics. Our Adjust-a-drape® cleaned-to-measure cleaning process ends ugly drapes forever. Restores your draperies to their exact original length. Meticulously fits and decorates fold finishes. And guarantees your draperies against shrinkage and distortion.

No other process can match Adjust-a-drape®. And only Craft has it. Call us now and make an ugly drape beautiful.

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We do more for your draperies.
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FOR HER

Happy feet in with-it styling. Great for that total look in a casual way. Done by Brevitt of England in antiqued tan leather.

At \$22 the pair



AND FOR HIM

Classic Monk featuring hand wrought brass buckle. Done in the finest of hand selected calfskin in brown or black. At \$38.50 the pair

Crockett & Jones LTD.
Made in England

Ricchard's



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Christmas!



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Linen Gifts
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Continues
While
The Supply Lasts

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And Ready For Early Christmas
Mailing.

Open Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:30

PRINCETON GOURMET

344 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J. 08540 • 924-4427

The Traveler's Friend

Washable knits from Piccadilly that should never be sent to the dry cleaners as that can ruin them. In practical navy, navy, indigo, and white, sleeveless dress with white accents at collar, buttons and on the breast pocket flaps. (\$26.95)

The "Max Max" — the fashion 4" circular radio by General Electric that gives you complete see-through at the inner space-age blue lucite case. Push a button and it lights up inside. Battery operated. \$14.98 — Tiger Auto.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 30 these days, comes in 40 colors at the Fabric Center. For the first time, however, it is washable. In fact, the blue looks exactly like a heavy linen. We ought to tell you about the "Naugahyde" at Fabric Center. This is the upholstery fabric that seems like a leather and you will find it extremely useful in covering a couch, or the seat of bar stools, or hassocks. There's a wide variety of prints some quilted, some not — to be used for any number of things ranging from upholstery to children's bed spreads.

New in fabric fabrics is the crease-resistant water-proof lining material that is the first no-iron fabric that blends with your no-iron draperies.

The Fabric Center showed us a just-completed pair of drapes and coordinate sheer curtains they had made for a decorator in Chicago, working from his drawings and specifications. They were beautiful.

Footwear
Plain &
Fancy

Boots and slippers for Christmas gifts, party shoes for yourself were on our mind as we started the rounds of the Princeton shoe stores.

At Hurlow's Shoe Store on Nassau Street, we found some 50 styles (including various colors) in boots. The prices range from \$10.95 to about \$40. They are made by such firms as Golo, Bally, Los, Sartori of Boston, Clark's, and there are some Italian imports as well.

In a Europa boot for girls and women, a brass-studded trim on the outside and a large round buckle at the top in brown leather, with a marked heel, \$20.

And American Junior has a steel gray boot, side zipped with the shoe section styled like a walking shoe. \$18.95. This also comes in sleek patent leather.

The big news in boots is that fashion boots are available in all styles. The most popular length styled by Europa to hug the leg. Even B. F. Goodrich has become style-conscious and offers a waterproof boot in black, brown with a crushed leather look and a warm pine lining.

Hults has the new over-the-foot boots for boys and girls, warmly lined, waterproof (\$3.95); and a fashion-conscious side-zip boot for girls.

Ricchard's new shop for girls and women, right next to its Nassau Street store, has added a men's leather boot. This is very chic style, ending just above the ankle. By Bally, for instance, in beautifully tanned leather, side zipped (\$40); or a gator boot (side buckled) \$42. The shoes and boots from Switzerland.

We also liked Bally's high boots in grey leather, touched with a black strip on the outer side and across the ankle (\$39.50); and Brevitt of England's beautiful suede-and-calf combinations. This has a warm

plush lining and a sturdy leather sole (\$35.50).

And for sheer fun, the Ricchard after-ski boots will delight whoever is lucky enough to wear them. From Finland, by Sateenkaari, made of thick leather, with a side zipper in three heights: \$45 to \$60 in price. The medium height has blue-and-red trim alongsids the zipper.

In men's boots, Hult's has the jodhpur style in a marvelous Irish saddle tan leather, warmly lined, tough soled. Also, a wonderful cowboy high style made by the Texas Boot Co. (\$19.95).

At Ricchard's men's shop, we admired the handsome leathers immensely. There are night boots for men this year in country and brigadier styles, as well as riding boots. Among the latter is a side-zipped boot in tan or cordovan, made in England for Ricchard's (\$49.95).

Men's dress boots at Ricchard's include a jodhpur type in light tan leather by Charles Orrell of England, with a sleek, smooth front. Another interesting style is a side-zipped boot in Bally's just leather with a side zip.

The men's shop also include Crockett & Jones, Brockton Footware.

—Continued on Next Page



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245 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.

Donald A. Bruce
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or a long ride...

when you can find all the
lovely New York ladies clothes

right here at

The Reynolds Shop

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Pennington

HANDBAGS

... by the Armful

That's what Stacy has. A complete collection of domestic and imported handbags in shapes that go from small and neat to big and pouchy. Gold chains, rings and buttons are the rage with white, brown, navy, red, and black bags. From 11.00.

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A Grateful Heart

... overflows into a spontaneous thanksgiving to God. Thanksgiving day in Christian Science is an expression of deep gratitude to God for the blessings He is pouring forth to us continuously.

You are very welcome to join in attending this Thanksgiving day service

Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

First Church Of
Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Exercise Can Be Made Easy

"Coordination Bikes" — one-wheel, stationary vehicles that get you to pedaling away, waking up those lazy composties, or whatever. The handlebars move in rhythm with the pedals, so your whole body gets a work out.

Exercise — come with a speedometer and an adjustable tension. Great for the legs, and you can start with an easy tension and build up. (\$61.95 at Center Sports)

Exercise Sandals, by Scholl at Hulit's Shoes; and Off-daughters of Sweden clogs at Ricciard's Shoes. Both with wooden soles, and the clogs are suitable for street wear.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 21
Wright, Arch Preserved, Pad
rules of Italy, and Ricciard's
private stock, made to their
order.

Hulit's is the way, has
"shapers". These are
plastic forms that keep the
boot in shape, and help it
out (\$3.95).

Party Shoes. Hulit's has in
teresting shoes for the ladies in
gold and silver, and white
silks that may be dyed to
match your dress. They also
have purses that may be dyed,
and this is a very handy thing
to do if you're after a spe-
cial effect.

We liked the sparkly pump
by good old Comfy, a company
that has seen many a woman
through a long, tiring evening.

Footwear offers a sleek silver
sandal with a chunky heel and
an instep strap.

Fooflairs also has a chunky
heel sandal, with a platform
sole, made in Italy. It's in dark
brown, black, and in white or
black patent.

Hulit's dress shoes for little
girls, made by Stride Rite, in-
clude modern versions of the
timeless mary janes; the strap
is either leather, satin or
velour. In the black pat-
ent, or black with white, and
still terribly cute.

Young ladies and women will
find in Ricciard's display cases
the latest Brooks' black patent
with a low, wide heel and
gold chain trim across the toe.
There's a dark brown leather
version, too. \$24.

And the Capzain in crushed
blue patent (\$21), and a pale
grey. Bare calf with a wing
tip toe and a thin strap near
the instep.

Moccasins: These may be
hippy shoes, but they're cer-
tainly comfortable. Hulit's has
them for the whole family.
Fringes and brown or beige
suede. Squaw boots (\$6.95)
come in sizes ranging from
woman down to size three
boys (\$3.95), and are cheep-
er. The moccasins are such
a hit that Hulit's has been ob-
taining them from four differ-
ent sources, just to keep a sup-
ply on hand.



Christmas

Glamour

The perfect skirt for Christ-
mas is an vines in the window
of the Piccadilly boutique on
Nassau Street. It's a long, red
velvet quilted skirt of red vel-
vet, wrap style. It is the red-
dest red around — so very
bright. (Small and medium
sizes).

Piccadilly has some interest-
ing velvets for the season's
parties. A deep red velvet
in a short-suit style, with
glimmering rhinestone buttons
(\$45); and a lovely, deep green
velvet cut with long sleeves
and touched with gold braid
at the neck, hem and down the
front (\$40).

There are so many festive
dresses there, that we can on-
ly list a few. Lots of flower
prints (for parties and
summer weddings later). In a
blue green print, a sleeveless
dress with lime green trim to
accent the bust.

And a lace-work type print,
colored in greens and pinks,
with a top of shocking pink
in solid color, very flattery-
ing cut with a scoop neck. Gener-
ous green sash (\$30).

Very dressy and quite dif-
ferent slacks at Piccadilly in-
clude a lavender velvet pair.
Wear a white print shirt with
them and you'll look marvel-
lously good.

You'll discover that long
skirts, dresses and coats are
very popular this year. Long
culottes of multi-colored chal-
lene, for instance (also avail-
able in a wrap skirt).

Banion pants and wrap
skirts are practical in that
they can be taken into the
office. A more attractive cul-
otte is aqua, splashed with
rose, red, aqua and orange flowers
(\$31), at Piccadilly.

And there are the very pop-
ular long wrap skirts in quilted
fabrics, multi-colored, such
as a red calico print (\$26).

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home
and place of business served by
the Princeton post office. By
mail or in person, no charge. One
Princeton newspaper does half as

The Piccadilly also carries
a huge selection of the Skyr
turtlenecks, adding long sleep-
ing striped shirts with pointed
collars to its usual line of
jerseys. These are about \$13
and come in really good col-
ors.

And the muniet dress (or
tonic) we've seen is Piccadilly's
hand-crocheted dress (lined). Short sleeve, with
tiny buttons down the front, it
is in lace or natural for
\$40.

Piccadilly also has an excit-
ing batch of accessories. Italian
handbags (\$10 to \$33); six-
foot scarves in pale pink, yellow
or orange, \$6; cord belts
in assorted colors; chain belts;
six-foot fishnet scarves with
tams to match; and tapestry
belts that are great for the
hip-hugger pants.

—Continued on Next Page



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CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE

This year get him something he really wants. We
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Personalize your cards — nominal
printing charge — quick service.



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1st Floor



36 University Place



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LIBRARIES



Deck

The Holls

Wreaths and candles, greenery arrangements, tree trim and setting miniature lights—all add so much to the beauty of Christmas.

This year, the wreaths are lovelier than ever. And if you like to make your own, the shop offers many enchanting small ornaments that will enhance your design.

A wreath of short-necked pine at The Cummins Shop on Nassau Street holds an attractive arrangement of green grapes, pine cones, red crab apples and yellow pears. A star ornament is made of frosted abalone.

Or, a frosted wreath if you prefer the tinge of snow, of thick arbutus with a delicate scattering of pinecones, bronzed poinsettias and dark, dark pine cones. There is a matching arrangement for your table.

Or, a white concoction, banded in a red velvet bow and overflowing with green grapes and pinecones. It is a beautiful arrangement, for either your door or above your fireplace.

And Cummins also has artificial Christmas trees that will look good and everyone else. They range in size, from three feet high. Some are trimmed and will give you lots of ideas. The "gum drop" minatures are so fascinating as to hold the eye of birds and baskets. Another holds sets of miniature fruits.

There's a big table covered with red felt at Cummins that contains basket after basket of distinctive minatures for your tree or table and mantle arrangements: delicate half moons holding an angel; slim little figures in ear ornaments of pink, and green, and rich blue; and very realistic miniature tigers, elephants and camels. Most of these are imported.

You can pick up two large boxes of the minatures for Christmas ornaments at Creative Crafts on Spring Street.

Mrs. Mary Anne Cummins will show you what she has made, and you'll be very pleased.

In fact, here is a project to tuck away for your adept young helpers: the last, very trying project of all.

One box contains molds and all of the glitter, gold and glue for 20 ornaments. The other contains a dozen old-style cutouts in mahogany, ready for painting by hand. You'll find a Yale tree, Santa, of course, a snowman, a horse,

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FOR FREE MEASURING SERVICE

Do It Yourself For Christmas

The Princeton shops are offering a variety of suggestions for the talented, or not-so-talented, to make in time for Christmas.

Ornaments—old-style cutouts of mahogany in shapes of a tree, Santa, horse, snowman, etc., ready for painting by number. Or skip the numbers and use your own scheme. At Creative Crafts, Spring St.

Decoupage kits are especially assembled with Christmas designs, a unique, hand-painted brush and an instruction book. Also at Creative Crafts.

Gift Package Trim—tinsel balls with self-stick backing, sparkling instant elegance in red, gold, blue and green. \$1 at Urken's Hardware. Witherspoon Street.

and others. These are particularly enchanting!

Creative Crafts even has a model angel for you to make, and a model building, suggested with a green wool yarn trim. A pair would be fun to make and lovely on a mantle.

The store will help you create your own Christmas decorations. It is lended, just for the ceiling, almost, with styrofoam balls, cones, wreath rings. One of Mrs. Caruso's ideas is to use the same cone-shaped pieces in good Christmas red and then insert red and green lollipops in it—a lollipop tree for young guests.

Creative Crafts has a lot of good ideas. Go on over. Among the ones the makings are very suitable for Girl Scout projects. Others are just the thing to help a shut-in get into the spirit of Christmas.

Urken's Hardware on Witherspoon Street both indoor and outdoor Christmas lights. And string lights. And X's cords to reach the tree far from the house. There are boxes and boxes of Christmas balls in different sizes.

There's a new kind of tinsel at the shop, called "Oriental Garland," and you'll find it at Urken's. This is an attractive green twisted and curled ribbon, for the doorway, or the mantle, or for the banister.

If you're going to be an entertaining hostess this season, you'll want to look around for the attractive adjuncts that will make things easier for you.

The Princeton Gourmet, Nassau and Harrison Streets, we found marvelous hot (or cold) servers made of white plastic with domed tops. There is an interesting relationship between that, that increases the efficiency of keeping things hot . . . or cold. You may also add hot water or ice cubes, as the case may be.

The third type is a single server is \$16. And a generous size single server is \$18.

Gourmet has Porcelaine d'Antoine from France, and you will find in this a cheese server with every possible cheese named on it. The companion pieces are a half and small plates, a selection of four, each plate representing a different cheese. The server is \$19.50 and the plates are \$19.50.

Or there is a fantastic wine rack-and-table in teak that lets you store and serve wines all

at the same place. The design is very modern, very hand-some; with bottle spaces two and one and side deep (\$40).

Princeton Gourmet, has the prettiest souffle dish we've seen: all white with a thin band of pink roses. It comes in three sizes. And copper molds—small ones for the oval or oval or salads—or in shapes of lobsters, a fish and even a rooster. \$3 to \$7.

And for the gourmet cook, the shop has a meat chopping block, and a cutter is also a block—and each flower has a center of a contrasting color. (mats \$1; coasters 25c)

The Orient is also a good place to pick up simply designed extra plates and pitchers, teapots and coffee pots—all apart for cleaning.

For your glowing fire, Urken's Hardware has "Kolor Under" glass with first start the flame (kindling) and then colors it in a rainbow glow that comes and goes. About \$1.50. And a birch place log that destroys odors and makes colorful flames at the same time. \$1.19.

Urken's also has the new "store 'n see" Pyrex ware—clear jars with colored tops of come in yellow or olive green. Sizes range from three-quarters of a cup to two-and-a-half quarts. (\$79; \$1.98).

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Without dedicated individuals such as you, Princeton Hospital could not possibly provide, within its present cost limitations, the highest standard of patient care to which the Medical Staff, the Nursing Staff, the Administration, and we, the Trustees, are dedicated.

Your unselfish service to your fellow men, as evidenced by your willingness to spend many hours, often in trying and tedious tasks, make us proud to be members of the same community. It seems appropriate that we should pause at this season of the year to utter a heartfelt thanks to all of you.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 26
other man in this play, and one wonders if the play's title might apply to him in a different sense, as it does to Thomas. I speak of The Common Man. As Thom faces the conflict of man with God, and relying on moral example and personal imitation of virtues, The Common Man responds with a denial of the material dimension and an imitation of the spiritual. But, in the end, he has no face; he wants no trouble.

William Bowman is servant Javer, informant, jester, and executioner for Thomas. At first, he is equivocal and unconscious, until a moment when he looks at us and holds us to him and his god. That moment is the end of the play. Mr. Bowen's lead us to it so nobly, and we understand it so easily and so well, because it is close.

The extremes of More and The Common Man surround a set of compromises we are unlikely to see again outside any church or gay bar. Now—

Richard Rich moves smoothly from Thomas More's side to the right hand of the King's ear. Thomas Cromwell. He lies and betrays More with a sense of amazement that it is refreshing to watch him turn bastard.

Rush Rehm, as the speechless dignitary from Norfolk, is stolid and amazed at Thomas' strength. We can look forward, I hope, to more from Charles Mitchell, who is More's soul in love.

Two eminent characterization deserve a special para-

graph: John Vennema's gold



NOTE FOR "THE FIRST THANKSGIVING," BUT CLOSE:
Leaders at the Mercer Girl Scout training conout got some
first-hand experience at outdoor roasting: Mrs. Tildy Sted-
ler of Alken Avenue and Mrs. Joy Ward of Washington
learned the ancient art, which turns out very tasty turds.

Starlight, the new film from John Schlesinger, is a joy to watch. The direction is John Schlesinger, the story is a joy to read. The direction is John Schlesinger, the story is a joy to read.

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Starlight, the new film from John Schlesinger, is a joy to watch. The direction is John Schlesinger, the story is a joy to read.

I haven't told you "what happens" except that a man dies, but then, I didn't intend to. So here goes: find out if you are concerned with action, history, or facts.

But the most important reason for your presence at this play should be none of these. This is the change of a century. Theatre, December 4, 5, 6; what happens in the steel of a man, and it is clearly excellent.

David Carr

PLAYHOUSE, PRINCE
BRUNSWICK

Double Race (Studs Wed., 11:20) deals with the international Olympic competition, and comes to the starting point with some impressive assets: it was photographed in color in European ski resorts, has been a smash and popular.

Robert Redford as the star, playing the first American ever to win the Gold Medal in Olympic skiing (it has never happened in fact); and it has been directed in a jazzy, modern fashion.

Underneath the technique, however, is a standard sports movie, a well-constructed adventure of a hero who is a loner and has to learn team spirit, and a torrid love affair that takes place indoors before the cameras.

The heat parts of the action sequences, particularly an early scene in which the descent of a skier has been mimed, are well done. The cameramen who sped the cameras on skis at 180 mph with cameras strapped to their helmets It's a gripping, thrilling thing to watch.

GARDEN
Midnight Cawboy (now playing) concerns the adventures of a handsome young Texan determined to get rich quick in New York as a barkeep serving the lonely and love starved people of both sexes. The episodic, and variously comic, plot is based on an occasion, ugly and sordid.

Screen newcomer Jon Voight is the cowboy, tall and handsome, some sense, some trouble. He maintains an air of wholesomeness throughout all the unpretty happenings that is remarkably touching and true. Dustin Hoffman gives an excellent performance as the Castle Square dandie who first cheats and then befriends him.

The film is based upon the James Jones' novel, which had a fair success, and the script is so faithful to the sexual episodes that may seem daring to some, even in this

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, November 27, 1969

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15
MUSEUM HELPS TEACHERS
Courses Enrolleed. Show a
sixth-grade what those Aztecs
really looked like. Show a
man on the wall? Wow! (That
discuss with a Princeton High
ancient history student the
Greek and Roman sculpture
brought to the presentation of
the best student. It's fun by
walking him through the Italian
Renaissance collection.

Teachers can make rich use
of the Princeton University
Art Museum. This fall, as a
new outreach program, the
Museum has been describing
its facilities to teachers in pub-
lic and private schools, en-
couraging teachers to bring
classes around for a look.

Last week, a group of teach-
ers accepted the Museum's in-
vitation to hear what was
available, and explore for
themselves. A few teachers
had already discovered what
the museum had to offer, so
the word had already gotten
around.

"If a teacher will let us
know ahead of time," explained Mrs. Lynn Spitzer,
chairman of volunteer guides
for the Museum, "we'll get out
more than we usually have on
display."

For example, a Community
Parish class was doing a unit
on Africa, and we were able
to bring out lots of things for
those boys and girls."

Mrs. Spitzer says the Mu-

TEACHERS LEARN ABOUT
ART: Pre-Columbian trea-
sures are examined by Princeton school teachers at the
Princeton University Art Museum. Left, these
will take their own sixth-grade classes to see the same
exhibit. Left to right: Mrs. Elaine Bart, Mrs. Caroline
Neheim and Mrs. Carla Hausmann, all sixth-grade teachers
at Valley Road, and Mrs. Murray Lampert, University
Museum guide. (Staff Photo)

"There are people in many
ways and on many levels. One
vocational class came from
Trenton to examine materials
— the Museum has a lot of
welded sculpture and some
Egyptian artifacts as well.
American history classes at
any level, can enjoy the galleries
devoted to 19th century
American art, and English art.
A special attraction are the charming Elas-
Boudin rooms, furnished in
the period.

The Museum, an imposing
building of contemporary de-
sign, is in the heart of the
University campus, behind
Whig and Clio halls. Trans-
portation is something of a
problem for outlying public
schools like Johnson Park,
and River Park. Mrs. Spitzer
admits, but it is within
walking distance for high
school, middle school and John
Witherspoon.

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#200 SAROUK 12'8" x 9'	650
#36611 AFGAN 9'10" x 8'6"	525
#36618 GOLDEN AFGAN 11'4" x 9' ..	600
#333 ANTIQUE INDIAN 6' x 3'	125
#32695 KERMAN 7'11" x 4'	395
#359991 ASLEH 13'6" x 2'6"	200
#211 TURKISH 5' x 3'4"	150
#207 BOKHARA 9'5" x 7'7"	1200
#208 BOKHARA 10'6" x 6'6"	1500
#326 HERIZ 12'8" x 2'	550

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SPORTS In Princeton

ONE FOR McCANDLESS

Coaching Job Outstanding. Two weeks into the 1969 season, Jim McCandlell was in trouble. His rebuilding Tigers had been made to look like alley cats by Rutgers before several million spectators at the television cameras game and the following Saturday they had been carried into the fourth period before barely showing superiority over Princeton. In the second half, the two teams had been tied and the eighth quarters they had played had seen them held scoreless.

The Daily Princetonian carried a detailed critique of his policies, pointing him to the need to "run a T formation with a single wing philosophy" by failing to open up the defense with sufficient passing. Worse still, the article had cited him with departing on the wrong quarterback, as ering that Rod Plummer and Arnie Holtberg had been snubbed in favor of Scott MacBean.

Two weeks later, things weren't much better. The Tigers were still bogged down at the 500 mark and there was a question whether they would again finish below it. Cornell had been defeated after a first-quarter deficit of two touch downs, but the perennial prob

REMEMBER DAN SACHS? A dozen years ago, sophomore Dan Sachs had a big day against Dartmouth, scoring three touchdowns to break the game open. Saturday, so did Hank Bjorklund in Tigers' 35-7 romp over Indians. In all, he gained 132 yards — several of them here in second period as Tigers were going for their third TD and 21-0 film lead. Among 35,000 present was Bjorklund's father, a Dartmouth alumnus.

cm of playing a decent game of football again. The College had again been named McCandlell was the first to admit the performance against Rutgers was extremely disappointing.

Today Princeton owns a third of the Ivy title after achieving its first first place finish since 1966. On the final day of the season, when the Indians knocked Dartmouth out of the ranks of the undefeated, it was without question the best team in the league.

Patience and Ability. McCandlell's success story has the two firmest foundations available to man: the patience to employ the difficult and in the face of adversity and given the proper material the ability to achieve his goal.

No matter what the humility of the troumpling at the hands of the Ivy, outspoke certain of his young regime did to him inwardly, his forthright, friendly outlook on the world remained unshaken.

Like MacBean, knew where he bived he could get there by the afternoon of November 22.

There were a number of developments that made the 6-1 Ivy season possible, but two stand out above the others. One was the conversion of

Final Ivy Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	6	1	.857
Dartmouth	6	1	.857
Yale	6	1	.857
Cornell	4	3	.571
Harvard	2	5	.286
Penn	2	5	.286
Brown	1	6	.167
Columbia	1	6	.167

McBean's record of 3-3-3 in 1968 gained passes and paved the way to team records for one year in the time department. In 1969, he set game pass com-
petencies. Saturday, McCandlell said that MacBean's ability to develop into a topflight T quarterback in one season was the absolute key to our suc-
cess."

Scott MacBean from a single wing tailback had the best record in the league; the other was the development of the defensive line, anchored by fine tackles, Bob Hews and Tom Hutchinson.

Having won the troubled season, MacBean began to break records to erase from some parts of the Princeton book such legendary names as Dave Alderice and Dick Kazmaier. Virtually all of the latter's marks have been broken. His career still stands, of course but MacBean now holds one season records for passes at

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The Upward Climb. Defense-
ively, there was likewise
steady progress. Well down in
the early part of the year, the team
soon after games against Colum-
bia and Cornell, Princeton
began to develop markedly
from one week to the next. At
Harvard, however, at Hark-
ham, one of the Crimson's top
ball carriers of all time, was
held to minus seven yards.
Against Yale, it was the of-
fense that was responsible for the
defeat held a good Yale run

—Continued on Next Page

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New Jersey Bell

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 41
ago. If it is unable to return to action, it is entirely possible that he might be granted a leave of absence and return next fall with a year of eligibility left.

Such a decision must be made within the next few days, inasmuch as the Tigers' 1969-70 season opens Thursday. December 4, against NYU in Madison Square Garden. If he is still in effect, the decision will be made by the time the team is in action, his final year of eligibility might be considered to have been used.

With competition in the Ivy League as strong as it is, Petrie's loss this season would almost certainly make it impossible for the Tigers to repeat as conference champions. As an alternate selection for both of his first two years at Princeton, he contributed 339 points in the 17 regular games the Tigers won last year to take individual scoring honors.

Working furiously against Princeton's chances is an unusual twist in the schedule. Penn State, as well as Cornell, is in the race to win the championship even before Petrie's injury became

known, is on the books for a December 13th game at the Palestra. And since the year before World War II had Princeton met an Ivy opponent before Christmas, it is reasonable to assume that the team will again be at home on most every Saturday. Road contests will take them to Harvard, Philadelphia, Princeton and New Haven.

Andie Spain, slows him down. The Princeton co-captain, 6'7 John Hummer, suffered a sprained ankle in October but has been working out regularly this month. Eric Niedermeyer, a sophomore, is in line to play Dartmouth Saturday, with Colgate on tap October 17.

Three of the next five games will then be played away Penn at Philadelphia and Brown at Providence precede Harvard's visit to Palmer Stadium on November 10. Cornell's final trip to Princeton is set for November 21 complete the schedule.

Carroll can chose from junior Ed Stenzak, sophomore Mike Smith, Ed for his two years with sophomores Al Daulton and Bob Ryder also due for consideration. Petrie had

Five Away Again in 1970

Unlike the season just ended, Princeton's football team will play its first two games in Palmer Stadium. The team's first road game will again be at home on most every Saturday. Road contests will take them to Harvard, Philadelphia, Princeton and New Haven.

The opener is with Rutgers on September 26, with Columbia coming here for the first Ivy League game.

Princeton's first road trip to play Dartmouth follows, with Colgate on tap October 17.

Three of the next five games will then be played away Penn at Philadelphia and Brown at Providence precede Harvard's visit to Palmer Stadium on November 10. Cornell's final trip to Princeton is set for November 21 complete the schedule.

Carroll can chose from junior Ed Stenzak, sophomore Mike Smith, Ed for his two years with sophomores Al Daulton and Bob Ryder also due for consideration. Petrie had

been scheduled for one of the post-Petrie games as guards with Neponset, John Arbogast and Dan Michel the other halfbacks. The sophomore crop is led by the agile Reggie Bird.

The Tigers' first home ap-

pearance offers as tough an opening opponent at the end as can provide in Villanova, which will be here the night of Saturday, December 12.

Wednesday the 16th for the only other game here before the new year. For the complete schedule see pages 28 and 39.

3 PDS PLAYERS NAMED

To Penn-Jersey Team. Three members of the Princeton Day School varsity soccer team have been named to the Penn-Jersey League all-star team.

They include seniors Jim Rodgers at center forward and Randy Martin at fullback; and junior Robbie Holt at outside left. Martin was captain of Princeton basketball team this winter, while Rodgers is co-captain of the hockey team, along with Deobs Young.

Also named to the Penn-Jersey squad were Sue Hun set at inside left, and William Crawford at fullback. Alan Kerby of Pennington Prep was also selected as a fullback. George

School placed the most players on the team with four.

—Continued on Next Page

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Hofstro	19	C. W. Post	12
Middle Tennessee	7	Tennessee Tech	6
Mississippi	27	Mississippi State	6
Tennessee State	13	Persons	0
Texas	45	Texas A&M	12
Tulsa	17	Louisville	14
Virginia Tech	24	VMI	0
Wofford	26	Furman	23
Xavier	22	El Paso	15

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Army	21	Navy	17
Arizona State	17	Arizona	13
Auburn	21	Alabama	20
Florida	27	•Miami	13
Florida A&M	26	•Tampa	19
Georgia	21	Georgia Tech	14
Hawaii	23	Oregon	12
Houston	34	Florida State	25
New Mexico State	28	Colorado State	21
Penn State	31	North Carolina State	17
Rice	17	Baylor	10
San Diego State	31	Long Beach	7
Tennessee	28	Vanderbilt	17
Trinity University	27	University of Mexico	13
West Texas State	28	Southern Mississippi	10

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Thanksgiving Day

Dallas	27	San Francisco	10
Minnesota	24	Detroit	7

Sunday, November 30

Baltimore	21	Atlanta	13
Cleveland	31	•Chicago	14
Green Bay	24	New York	10
Los Angeles	23	Washington	14
Philadelphia	20	•New Orleans	17

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•Home Games			

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NOTICE
Qualification for
Voting Membership
in the
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This notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II — VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$50.00 to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Trustees

Princeton Hospital

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 42

"THIS IS YOUR YEAR"

Says PHS' Larry Ivan. After a year with the Princeton High School basketball coach Larry Ivan one finds himself trying to decide whether he has just heard a club con man or an alluring con man. Ivan is right.

Starting his third year at the helm, Ivan is the antithesis of the coach who is loaded with talents who rarely remarks for public consumption, "We'll be lucky to win one game."

Enthusiasm and optimism are as much a part of Ivan as his desire to lead the Little Tigers to basketball prominence; a plateau they have not been able to reach in the recent past.

Considering his team lost 40 of their first 51 last 10 seasons, Ivan's forthright prediction that "we'll win more ball games the first half of this season than we did in the previous two years," may sound like a much more wishful thinking.

But what this former player at the University of Oklahoma and later professional for the Tremont Cowboys says can't be discounted, either. He knows the game inside and out, works at it every spare minute and enjoys a solid reputation among other basketball coaches in the area. The question is not can Larry do it, but when.

"This is our year, no question about it," said Ivan. "It's taken two hard years getting the foundation but the kids know it now. After seven days we're at the point where we're at the start of the season last year."

"Our goal is to qualify for the state tournament by mid-January. That's number one. We'll take it from there after that."

"I'm so enthusiastic right now, it hurts," he continued. "I never had to sell myself so hard to get back in the game. That when you're trying to bring in a whole new system, you need lots of patience. The kids think it's offense only running down and shooting. They don't see it. But we're doing what we feel is right."

For the 1969-70 season Ivan strength, "We've got bench strength, we've got height, we've got size, we've got defense," which just about covers all bases. The bench strength will come from a jayvee team that won 17 and lost 4, second best in the county last year behind Trenton. The



OUT ON A LIMB Larry Ivan, PHS basketball coach, predicts that the Little Tigers will reverse themselves on the court this year and start winning.

Story this page.

height will come from 6-5 Pete Gilvarig, 6-4 Paul Riddell, 6-4 Marge Darrow and 6-4 David Gilvarig.

TAGGART, HARING BACK The two most remarkable players are 6-0 Jeff Taggart, who averaged 7.8 points per game last year, and Tim Taggart, 6-2, who scored 5.4 points a game during a tiresome period starting his one-year career with his third year on the varsity.

"Jeff is looking great," commented Ivan. "He's finally learned how to defend. Before he was too tight, foulng too much. He was butchering people. He's learned to cut down on his fouls, and he has tremendous desire."

Taggart was in and out, playing one game and sitting out the next, as Ivan tried to get him up to speed. Other players on the squad are Darrow, Gilvarig, Smagorinski, Riddell, Jeff Grover, Bob Bruschi and John Schmidt. Riddell, leading scorer on the jayvee team, is a 6-4, 180-lb. end, broke his leg five weeks ago playing touch football, but Ivan reports he'll be ready to play at the start of the season December 19 against Hopewell Valley.

Heading a list of junior candidates is Bob Sweeney, short but an excellent ball handler. He was a member of a 10.5 average jayvee team with a 10.6 average. Joe Bolster, Pete Ambros and Daryl Bootz also show promise. Others are Bill Evers, Dave Froehlich, Dave Tye, Dick Kimmel, Ray Kirker, Solars, Gil Weisbacher and Ed Drummond, the latter a strong rebounder.

Sophomores Ivan will be taking a good look at Eric Clifford Carter, Steve Stone, Mark Simpson and Scott Swanzey. In all, some 90 boys are expected to try out. "Every boy gets a fair shake, no matter who they are," said Ivan. "I believe strongly in that."

On December 2, PHS will scrimmage Northern Burlington and engage in a scrimmage a few days later with Pemberton and Hightstown. Ivan is also trying to arrange a work-out with the McGuire Air Force Base post team.

New Coaches, Uniforms, Ivan will go with a new staff this season. Jayvee coach Art Winkler, PHS' coach at Bloomfield High School near Seattle, while freshman coach Archie Freeman left to enter the Ewing school system.

Bill Hunter, highly successful coach of Wanaque, which the freshmen, and Leonard Weisert will handle the jayvee squad. Weisert is a newcomer to PHS this year.

The team will also have brand new uniforms, styled like those worn by the Seattle Sonics which Ivan describes as "modern and attractive." The season of changes is the switch to more night games. All but two will be played at night.

One of the main reasons, as Ivan put it — and it is one of his oft-repeated goals — "is to get the community involved."

to get the parents behind the team. I want this town to be a basketball town. Another reason is that these players are not in condition mentally or physically to play a game at 4 p.m., after spending all day in school. They need a break," he said.

Less Time to Prepare To effect the turnaround he predicts, it will take more time in less time than before. Previously, practice was permitted to start on Nov. 1; this year the starting date is Nov. 15. In addition, the opening game is four days sooner than last year's.

"That gives us three weeks

and two days. Even in that

time, we'll be ready," says Ivan. "I don't have to teach boys to be a switch, or more. They know it. It's beautiful just to sit back and watch."

In Ivan's optimism justified, last year turned out to be the marked improvement in the freshman and jayvee teams, which have been running the exact plays the varsity has for the past two years. This year, the coaches should all pay off, Ivan feels.

"Sure we lost 19 in '67-'68 and 21 last year. I thought we were going to win. I thought it would come a lot faster. It didn't. When you're losing, everyone is a coach. They paid their backs to see if they've got a right to criticize.

"I don't think about that anymore. That's all under the bridge."

And so Ivan has put it all on the line again. So great is his enthusiasm for this year's team that if you're not enthused, how can I expect my players to be? that in five minutes, a listener becomes a believer. Whether PHS can convince teams like Trenton and Ewing on the court is something else again.

ENTRY DEADLINE NEAR

For County Tennis Tournament entries. Entries are being received for the Mercer County Tennis Tournament to be held at the county's indoor tennis center on Bear Tavern Road, West Trenton. The tournament is open to all members of Mercer county and out-of-county players who have purchased seasonal time for the indoor season this year. All matches will start at 10:30, on week days, and 1:30 on Saturday, December 3. The deadline for entries is Sunday noon.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 43

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The win was Hun's seventh

of the year and 25th of the year

in a defeat, thus making

Dave Leete's first year as head

coach a highly auspicious one.

Pennington and three other schools failed to score on Hun this season, as the Red and Black defense excelled all year. Leete had predicted it would be a hard year to beat Hun, but he held Pennington to a niggardly 24 yards all day, minus 10 in the second half.

Throughout the first half, Pennington, which held Hun on the two-inch line on the last play of the half, stole a point from Hun's defense. Han played his best defense. Han furthered thrown off stride by the poor footing conditions of the field.

After a fumble by Mike Rossi, the Pennington 26 stopped one drive in the third period. Hun started again on its own 40. "Let's make no mistakes this time," shouted a Hun router.

Hun didn't. Eleven plays later, Steve Peters slanted off tackle from one yard out. The last play of the fourth quarter, Peters and fullback Jim Kopliner did most of the gaining during the drive. Quarterback Alvin Ewing, who passed successfully to Kopliner and Peters during the march, kicked the first of three extra points.

Pennington tried to come back but couldn't cope with the Hun defense. Rossi intercepted Jack Ewing's pass in the flat and returned it to the Red Raider 24, but Pennington immediately when Chalifoux's fourth down pass was dropped by Mike Maguire in the end zone.

Taking over on downs, Pennington promptly took to the air again and Hun just as promptly intercepted Ewing again. His first attempt was picked off by Mike Ross, and Rich Zeigler, who scampered in unopposed, led the team to the 10. On the final play, Hun's low and hard kick hit the crossbar, boomed high in

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"We just沉ined in the first half," said Leete after the game. "But I think the kids showed they wanted to do something in the second half." Not given to long answers, Leete said, "I think we'll be prepared at the Pennington defense in the first half. Asked how it felt to win them all his first year as head coach, he replied: "Good." Since he goes all his backfield players with the exception of Chalifoux, chances are Leete won't be needing Executive next year.

With the exception of tackle Bill Strainese, all his linemen return. Chalifoux, who alternated so well with Maguire as quarterback, this year can be relied on and if need be some others to replace Peters and Kopliner, that undefeated string may stretch into next year.

Leete won't have time to think about it, however. As soon as the football gear is put away, he'll turn to coaching basketball where he guided the team to the league championship last year. Two of the '68-'69 starting five — Maguire and Rossi — are back, so Hun again will be one of the pre-season favorites.

the air and just came down on the other side of the bar. Maguire who took over the quarterbacking from Chalifoux with less than a minute to go, had passed for Hun's final tally. On a fourth and three from the Pennington nine, Maguire had to pass, eluded two tacklers and passed Peters in the end zone. Making a fine grab, Peters took the ball about one yard off the ground.

Young Almost Seares, Pennington's best thrust came on the opening kickoff when co-captain Bob Young went all the way to being a hero, carried by Kopliner on the Hun 30. Peters, the work horse for Hun, and Kopliner (32) finally got Hun going. Kopliner ran the 40, starting on the Rando 20. Starting on the ground, Peters and Kopliner alternated carrying, with Peters getting a first down on the seven.

Peters got two, Rossi got two and Kopliner carried to within a half-foot of the goal. On the last play of the half, Peters was stopped, although he had crossed the goal line.

Credit Pennington with a valiant effort. But the no-man-for-all defense, belittled by the interceptions by Rossi, one each by Billy Dennis and Ziegler — of the class of the Penn League and anchored by Dennis' 100-yard run and Greg Conner's 75-yarder. Its loss was its fifth against three wins.

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Are you looking for a four bedroom Colonial that gleams inside and out? The spacious sweep from living room through dining room to kitchen means that the fireplace can be enjoyed wherever you are. It has atmosphere and charm and also such necessities as 2½ baths, a large laundry-mud room and a 2-car garage.

\$15,900

MONTGOMERY TWP., Just Listed and

Very Special — Gracious Colonial on a

a beautiful landscaped acre plus. The

inviting entry hall sets the pace for this ex-

ceptionally well planned 5 bedroom, 2½

bath house. From the elegance of this

fully carpeted living room and dining

room to the charm of the family room

with built-in bookcases and fireplace,

spacious kitchen with dining area, mud

and laundry, this is a house of perfection.

Asking only \$17,700.

RUSSELL ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, is the location of this fine quality

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bar, panelled study for father. Formal

living room with fireplace, separate din-

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2½ baths complete this great family

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RANCHER — Eye-appealing 8 rooms, 2 full baths, spacious kitchen with built-ins, rec room with patio doors, attached garage; large lot. Close to grade, jr. and sr. high schools.

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COMPACT RESTAURANT — Active, good income business; includes all equipment, extended lease. Ideally located, excellent buy. Call for an appointment.

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of Princeton invites you to join

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1947 MGB-GT: Good condition, original, 2 door, leather interior, 4 speed, 4 cyl. 4000. Call 446-0363.

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NEW LISTING: A MOST ATTRACTIVE and well-landscaped three bedroom, two bath both bathroom ranch school — perfect for a small family. 21 foot living room has a fireplace; dining room and 17 foot equipped kitchen are both accessible from hall. Laundry is adjacent to kitchen but away from all. Paved rear yard and one car garage.

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ON A PRETTY DOUBLE LOT in the Borough. We have a 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with a basement family room. Basically in good condition but its expansion was certainly well planned for a housing a goodly sized family. When you look at this with its location and price it is an excellent opportunity for you.

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RANCH — on a lovely wooded lot in Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area and kitchen on main level, family room in basement. \$44,900

CAP COD in a delightful suburban setting on 4 acres in Montgomery Township. For a small family or retired couple, this cottage has an up-to-date country kitchen, cozy but spacious living room, study and bath on first floor, plus two large bedrooms and both on second floor. A guest cottage in the rear may be used privately or for income purposes. \$35,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home, 28' living room with fireplace, nice den, enclosed porch. Just listed. \$60,000

WESTERN SECTION TOWNSHOUSE. Four bedroom Colonial, on lovely grounds. Well planned layout includes formal living room, center hall, gracious dining room, screened porch. A must see. \$70,000

ELM RIDGE — Outstanding center hall Colonial. Features an ultra kitchen that will please the most discriminating housewife, including the finest of cabinets and two self-cleaning ovens. The panelled family room has a beautiful antique fireplace, pegged-type oak flooring and a sliding glass door leading to a large concrete and redwood patio. Also on the first floor is a large living room, separate dining room, bath and laundry facilities. The second floor has four generous size bedrooms with loads of closets and two full baths. Full basement, two-car garage. Located on a beautifully 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$75,750

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Cape Cod on lovely treed lot. First floor has living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen with dinette area, two bedrooms, one bath. Second floor has two large bedrooms and one bath. Screened porch, full basement. A spacious home in excellent condition. \$40,900

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Lovely ranch has large living room with cathedral ceiling, separate dining room, excellent kitchen, three large bedrooms and two full baths on main level. Lower level has fourth bedroom or study, half bath and large panelled recreation room with sliding glass door opening to rear yard which is treed and nicely landscaped. Property is nearly new and in beautiful condition. \$41,900

BUILDING LOT — One and one half wooded acres in Elm Ridge Park. \$25,000

PRINCETON VICTORIAN. Magnificent huge all brick home in the Boro. Ideal for the large family. Excellent location. \$95,000

BELLE MEAD BUY. An immaculate 4 bedroom level. Fully air conditioned. Living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, large garage. \$41,900

PRINCETON JUNCTION — Commercial and residential property. Consists of two stores and one apartment. An excellent investment for present income and future expansion possibilities. Monthly income approximately \$500. Valuable corner property on one third acre. \$44,900

RENTAL: January 1 through August 30, beautiful luxuriously finished contemporary home in one of the nicest areas of Princeton Township. 6 bedrooms, large swimming pool, central air conditioning and many other custom features; 2 acres. \$650 per month

EXCLUSIVE RIVERSIDE LISTING

60 BALSAM LANE, RIVERSIDE, PRINCETON: Call us for an appointment to see this custom-built home with plastered walls, 4 bedrooms, entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, 2 large tiled bathrooms, plus many fine features on half acre of beautiful trees and professionally landscaped foundation planting. 2 car garage. \$63,500

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Three bedroom ranch ten minutes from center of Princeton. Large living room, separate dining room, big kitchen, full basement. Nicely landscaped on corner lot. Excellent grade school nearby. \$34,900

An architect's delight. Sharp, clean 3 bedroom contemporary on hillside with sweeping view of Delaware River. Master bedroom opens on verandah solarium. Large living room with fireplace leads to broad sundeck. Two acres include many dogwood yet leave space for gardening. A lovely, modern retreat. \$69,500

Lovely seven bedroom colonial on nine acres only ten minutes from Princeton. Large living room, dining room, study, family room. 4 baths, big kitchen. This is very good value. \$85,000

Five wooded acres for building lot over Delaware River. \$14,000

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TYING DONE in my home. Envelopes, etc. Call 924-3123 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: Case On, on corner lot, 1½ acres, 2 car garage, brick, with attached garage. Call 924-2610 after 5 p.m.

WITNESS: Three years, 7 weeks old, two litters, both tigers, one is the boy, two tabbis, both green, one is the girl. Both have white gloves. All are exceptionally healthy. Price for shot. Also beautiful calico kitten, half tabby, half calico. Call 924-9670 after 4 p.m. 11-20-21

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ECUADORIAN HANDKNOTTED Rugs, 100% wool, 12' x 18', 10' x 13', all wool, most professed, color, fair, dyed, new. Roosevelt, 10-23-21

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WANTED TO RENT: 20' x 30' heated garage, light, heat, for female graduate art student in or near Princeton area. Call 921-2026. 11-20-21

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hiltton Realty Company ad on page 35.

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PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE: By appointment. Call Andrew Gaines 759-1609. 11-20-21

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps, porch, cement finish or light plastering, call 921-2905, after 4 p.m. 11-20-21

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SEVERAL USED CANOES for sale. Call 921-2026.

Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J. Call 201-211-1081.

BUSINESS PROPERTY on Rte. 206 for rent or sale. 155' x 27' lot. Two bedroom house for office, 1000 sq. ft. 11-20-21

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\$79,500

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\$59,900

We have a well built 12 year old, 2 story Colonial type house in the western section of the Borough. It has an entrance hall, a good-sized living room with fireplace and entrance to a screened porch, a dining room, powder room and kitchen with breakfast area on the first floor. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and pull-down stairs to the attic. There is a wonderful pine-paneled family room in the basement with a door to the fenced play yard.

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2-29-12

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CAFETERIA AND PLAYGROUND under new management. Open Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please call Dutonbeck School, 799-0655.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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carry expenses. Large well built
2 story house with 1 apartment
containing 8 rooms and 2 baths
(5 bedrooms). 1 apartment having
3 rooms bath on second floor. In
addition, property has income
from 2 separate cottages. \$47,500

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to
share a furnished apt with a
young teacher. In Hightstown
area. \$65. Call Chris. 448-3691
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must rent lovely ranch type
house, newly decorated, large
living room with fireplace, dining
room, four bedrooms. Half acre
grounds with separate studio
\$220. Roosevelt, N.J. 609-448-2117
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JAGUAR, 1961, body in good con-
dition, motor needs work. Asking
\$400. Call 452-4657, days, or
921-7810, after 6 p.m. 11-13-31

CLASSIFIED ADS

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PENNINGTON AREA

A LION'S SHARE — Of rooms can
be found in this home in excellent
area. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
beautiful family room with fire-
place, 2 car garage. \$54,500.

A WHALE OF A BUY — 4 bedroom
home on outskirts of Pennington.
2 baths, 2 car garage, large kit-
chen, lovely lot. \$37,500.

BE SLY AS A FOX — Buy this
lovely Colonial in Pennington
Estates. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2
car garage. Full basement \$27,000.

SLOW AS A TORTOISE? — Then
someone else will buy this elegant
home now under construction. Per-
fect for executive. 4 bedrooms,
formal living room and dining
room, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2
car garage. \$58,500.

EWING TOWNSHIP

THE WISE OLD OWL — Says this
is a good buy. 4 bedroom bi-level
in Village on the Green. 2 baths,
family room, garage, fenced yard
\$35,900.

THE FAMILY PUP — Will curl up
by the fire in this beautiful Mount-
ainview home. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, family room plus rec room,
2 car garage. \$41,900.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

A CAT — Has nine lives and you'll
wish you did too, and live them
all in this attractive ranch on
Holly Knoll Drive. 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, large corner lot. \$28,000.

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FURNISHED RENTAL

A magnificent contemporary home on five wooded acres in Princeton
Township. This fine home provides ultra-modern living surrounded by
a country-like atmosphere. Three large bedrooms, two baths and powder
room, study, separate dining room, living room with fireplace, screened sun deck, built-in Hi-Fi, indirect lighting. This house is
immensely appealing because it is designed by means of large areas of
glass, to admit the beautiful landscape to merge with the indoors.

\$600 per month

UNIQUE COLONIAL . . . unique for its unusual charm and character!
Not large, but ideal for a couple with a taste for the authentic. 200 years
old but with all the modern conveniences. Restored to absolute perfection!
Living room with fireplace, combination den and dining, powder
room, modern kitchen with breakfast porch. Upstairs . . . 2 bedrooms,
nursery or private study, and bath. High on a hill overlooking the beautiful
Hopewell Valley.

\$37,500

JOIN THE COUNTRY CLUB SET . . . near Beden's Brook and one of
the most challenging golf courses here, this home hides behind tall shade
trees and clipped hedges for that ever desired privacy. A closer look be-
hind its washed brick facade and shake roof reveals a home decorated
with loving care. Besides a warm living room with adjoining dining area,
there's a den with beamed ceiling, a music room with slate floor, comfy
kitchen, as well as (upstairs) three bedrooms, sitting room, and bath. What
an opportunity to escape to an exclusive estate area.

\$49,500

AND ON ONE STORY, TOO . . . here is that rarity we are so often asked
about by every city dweller who yearns to spend his retirement in Princeton
— a fine home on one floor with large rooms, where all his grand furniture
will fit as well as it does in his Manhattan co-op. Freshly painted and
decorated, with super-clean wall-to-wall carpeting in most rooms, there is
a master bedroom and bath at one end of the house, and another bed-
room and bath at the other end, together with a large, paneled family
room, which can be divided into guest room and den, or into 2 bedrooms,
by a folding door. Beautiful lot, with large trees and a secluded patio.
Two-zone heat. Adequate air-conditioning.

\$58,500

SMALL ESTATE . . . on 5.25 wooded acres, with a mountain brook
tumbling over boulders on the western boundary of the property, here is a
beautiful country home with a facade of pinkish Williamsburg bricks.
Custom-built for the present owner, the house has many other architectural
details reminiscent of the Williamsburg theme. Charming entry hall, large
living room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful kitchen, big
master bedroom with its own bath and huge closets, second bedroom &
bath, paneled den (or 3rd bedroom) and large recreation room downstairs.
Central air-conditioning. Flag-stoned terrace. Special Note: A new owner
could sell off an acre and substantially reduce his investment.

\$59,500

ON A KNOTT . . . among beautiful trees and far back from the road on
three acres, here is Rosedale Road's best buy! The rooms are very large . . .
living room with fireplace (15' x 30'), separate dining room, spacious kitchen
(17' x 14'), paneled study, a master bedroom 19' x 15', two other bed-
rooms, each 14' 15', huge closets, built-ins galore! Maid's room has been
converted into an extra kitchen, but could easily be a family room (with
wet bar) or fourth bedroom as there is a bath adjoining. There's also a
floored expansion attic perfect for two-bedrooms and bath, when needed!

\$69,500

THE PERFECT OLD COLONIAL . . . dating from 1740, with the wings
added later, it is one of the show places of a neighboring village. Restored
by its present owners over a period of many years, every room is now
a work of art. 1.7 acres of land, with many great old shade trees and beau-
tiful hedges to guarantee privacy. Gracious entrance hall, large living
room with fireplace, vast music room (or family room) with high ceiling,
paneled walls and fireplace. Heated sun room facing the lovely garden,
with thermopane doors. Spacious dining room, large modern kitchen,
powder-room, dark-room (or laundry) and 2-car attached garage. 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths. Special burglar alarm already installed. Visit our office,
at your earliest convenience, and see our color photos of this beautiful
home.

\$78,500

BROOKSTONE . . . a new section is now being developed, with architec-
ture by William Thompson. Right now, we are able to offer a brand
new twelve-room Colonial on two acres. A truly divine home . . . completely
air-conditioned, and with every other extra imaginable, too! Five
bedrooms, three and a half baths, two recreation rooms (on different
levels), three fireplaces, outdoor deck, circular drive, extra large two-car
garage (with room for a riding mower), easy-to-maintain aluminum siding,
etc., etc., etc! Please come and see it for yourself. It's right at the stage
where you can personally select all the finishing touches for that nth degree
of satisfaction.

\$110,000

FINE BUILDING SITES . . .

STUART HILL . . . Fabulous 2-acre building sites in the most
desirable part of Princeton. This neighborhood appeals to people who
dream of living in castles among lofty trees. All utilities installed.

WOODED LOT . . . more than an acre, on a quiet country road. This
land is level, but it borders a very large, working farm, and a new
home could be sited near the rear of this acre so as to take advantage
of a fine view of the Hopewell Valley.

\$22,000

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powder from this pink and
white gingham mitt with
perky face will delight her
after the bath. \$1.35



Soap-On-A-Rope
Sculptured, scented, pink
bar is tethered to prevent its
scooting from her.
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